







WEATHER

Colder and possibly snow tonight; fair Sunday

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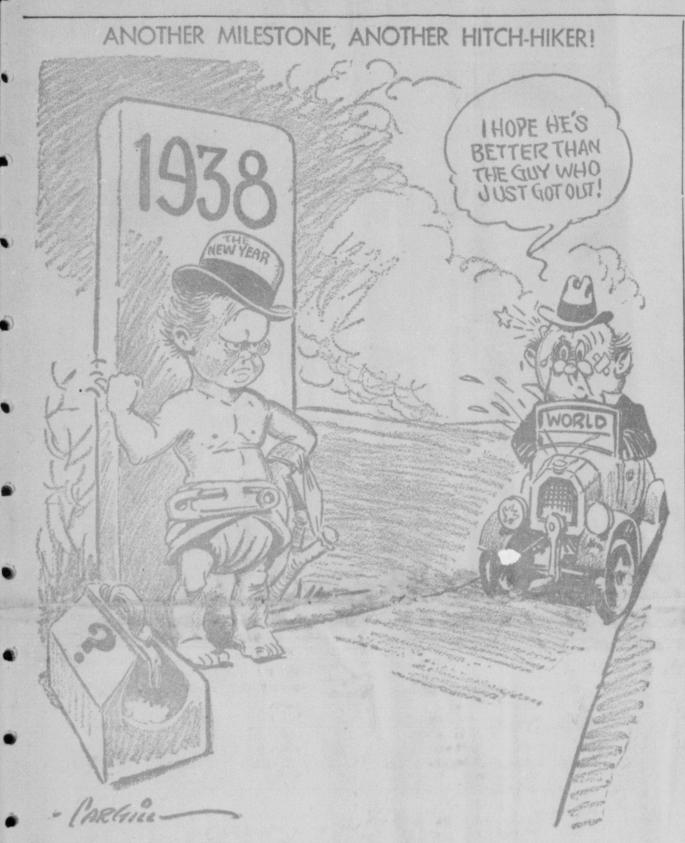
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1938.

THREE CENTS

NEW DEAL CRITICS AWAIT F. D.'S TALK



Gotham's Loudest, Maddest New Year's 10 percent in 1937." Crowd Swarms Through City's Streets six months on soybe and during one of the most modern plants of three sisters, Miss Mary Wenrich its size in Ohio, will be formally and Mrs. Alice Aungst, of Harris-

The gayest, loudest, maddest, and the new one came in. most enthusiastic celebration of Celebrants, unable to find acrecent years today greeted the commodations at New York's many coming of the new year to New night spots, overflowed the streets store window in the Loop and

000,000 persons were loose on the New Year's eve those filled with ly by flying glass. Many hit-andstreets or celebrating the incep- the holiday spirit swarmed into tion of the new year in night clubs, trains bound for the suburbs with cafes or bars at any given hour be- trick hats perched atop heads and tween 6 p. m. Friday and 6 a. m. horns to back up their mood. New Year's Day.

Night clubs were jammed and in anticipation of a rich harvest had posted cover charges of \$5 to \$25. Even the higher priced spots were crowded before the hour

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Friday, 50. Low Saturday, 31. Rainfall, .45 of an inch.

Forecast Generally fair Saturday and Sun day, except snow flurries near Erie; much colder Saturday and

Saturday night.		
Temperatures	Elsewhe	re
	High.	Low
Abilene, Tex	64	5.8
Boston, Mass	26	18
Chicago, Ill		34
Cleveland, Ohio		32
Denver. Colo		32
Des Moines, Iowa		38
Duluth, Minn	28	26
Los Angeles, Calif.		5.8
Miami, Fla		71
Montgomery, Ala		50
New Orleans, La		56
New York, N. Y		34
Phoenix, Ariz		46
San Antonio, Tex.	68	60
Seattle, Wash	52	42

Williston, N. Dak. ... 32

and jammed the city's transporta- quickly confiscated a liquor dis- explained. Weary police estimated that 1,- tion systems. As early as 5 p. m. play. One man was injured slight-

Parades Formed

Informal parades formed on such thoroughfares as 42nd street, Fifth avenue, and Broadway with delegations leading in song, dance, or just plain noise.

Night club operators glanced at cash registers approvingly and figured, strictly informally, that they had exceeded last year's

They said, that while the indi- HAND GRENADES vidual was not spending as much HURT as he did a year ago, there were more people out on the streets and TROOPS, OTHERS in night spots, and that, by and large, 1938 had had an auspicious beginning.

in Chicago were jammed with celebrators and veteran traffic

HILL'S GARAGE SCENE OF FIRE

Slight damage to the floor cov-Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the office dered a cordon of police and solof Hill's garage, E. Franklin diers about the area and conducted

Sam Hill, proprietor, was building a fire in a stove and thought the small can of liquid he was thrown at the intersection of Hanusing was kerosene. It was gaso- kow and Fokien as the soldiers,

the telephone so he ran to the tion. A moment later, as the

All downtown hotels and clubs Four Japanese soldiers and several civilians were injured today by a barrage of hand grenades that disrupted a sight-seeing tour and threw the international settlement into renewed confusion. The missiles, hurled into a de-

SHANGHAI, Jan. 1 - (UP) -

run accidents were reported.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1—(UP)

Free-spending celebrators gave

Philadelphia night clubs their best

New Year's eve since 1928, head-

waiters and managers estimated

\$1,500,000 for dance music, liquor,

noise-makers and flowers to give

1938 a gala reception.

Philadelphians spent more than

FRIDAY EVENING tail of 70 Japanese soldiers, exploded almost simultaneously at street intersections only a block ering and walls resulted from fire

Friday at 7,20 p. m. in the officers of settlement. Japanese officers oran intensive search. All roads in were blocked off.

Two of the grenades were bayonets dangling at their sides, The blaze kept him away from passed by in two-by-two formafire department to notify mem- marchers reached the junction of bers about the flames. Hill es- Hankow and Hupeh roads, three

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1938 Industrial, Business ICKES, JACKSON Forecasts Are Optimistic ADDRESSES

OPERATORS, FARMERS EXPRESSIONS OF CONFIDENCE

Outlook for Agriculture Much Improved, Blair, County Agent, Says; Mill Company Chiefs Hope for Increases in Their Personnel

By Franklin Kibler

Leaders in Circleville's industries, merchants and Pickaway county farmers look to 1938 with a view of optimism.

Despite predictions of economists that a slump may occur this year, they believe this city, settled in a rich farming community, will see substantial incomes for farmers, increased payrolls, and solid business gains for Veteran Stoutsville Church its industries.

Officials of two of the city's major industries, J. W. Eshelman & Sons and the Ralston-Purina Co., both barometers of farming conditions through the sales of feed and grain, are preparing for better business conditions.

"Relation of the cost of feed to the market prices of livestock is much lower than last year, and we are looking forward to a decided increase in our feed business in 10:30 a. m. Saturday. He had been 1938," Robert Musser, of

the Eshelman firm, said. PICKAWAY DAIRY "In recent months we have enjoyed a steady increase in dairy and poultry feeds. FORMAL OPENING Our feed business increased

The firm operated about Dairy Assn., on W. Main street, NEW YORK, Jan. 1 - (UP) - when the old year faded out and policemen estimated the crowd in months in 1938. Approximately years. A crowd pushed in a drug used monthly. Increased opera- employees were uppermost in the Wenrich, of Reinholds, Pa. tions will mean more persons minds of the designers. Natural

Rowland's Hopes High

tablished a goal 30 percent in ad- conditioned. vance of 1937 with a 30 percent | A modern dairy store comincrease in personnel.

This firm has made rapid located on the first floor strides since coming to Circleville on the west side of the building. CADY'S and has conducted a series of im- Offices of L. C. Engel, manager provements on the Circleville and employees, adjoin the dairy HEARING plant and plants in nearby com- store. munities. In the last three years 56 persons have been added to the | Milk is received on a platform

and hopes to reach one million bu- washing. shels in 1938. Mr. Rowland said It is piped from this department **JAPANESE** soybean expellor, making a total eration rooms are on the first of six, was installed in the last floor, one for cooling milk, another

> Operations at the Container Cor- ening ice cream. poration will resume Jan. 10. Al- Trucks of the association are hough the plant has been operat- kept in a large room in the base-(Continued on Page Twelve)

NEW JUSTICE WILLING TO PROSECUTE THIEF HIS FIRST CASE

B. T. Hedges, N. Pickaway street, who took office as justice of peace of Circleville township Saturday, would like to have a thief with exceptionally big feet for his first case.

Hedges told police someone entered his henhouse Friday night and removed two chickens, one a White Rock, the other a

"That fellow certainly had big feet from the size of his tracks," the new official said.

TRAFFIC DEATH TOLL FALLS FROM 19 DURING 1936 TO SEVEN IN '37

Deaths from auto accidents in Pickaway county dropped from 19 in 1936 to seven in 1937, records in the sheriff's department show. Sixteen persons were killed in traffic accidents in

During the last year members of the department were called to investigate 131 accidents as compared with 129 in 1936. In 1935 a total of 160 was investi-

Leader Had Served For 30 Years

The Rev. John M. Wenrich, 74, pastor of the Lutheran church, Stoutsville, for 30 years, died of complications at his home at

ill for a year. The Rev. Mr. Wenrich had suffered a back injury about a year ago while cranking an auto.

BUILDING PLANS He was a son of John and Elizabeth Merkle Wenrich and was born June 17, 1863 in Brooks county, Pennsylvania. He married New building of the Pickaway Jennie Meyer, of Stoutsville, in 1892. Surviving are his widow; a daughter, Jeannette, at home; ing 1937 and expects to its size in Ohio, will be formally and Mrs. Alice Aungst, of Harrisincrease its operation to nine opened to the public on January 4. burg, Pa., and Mrs. Amanda Gel-Efficiency in plant operation sing, Reading, Pa., and two brothe Loop as the largest in several 60,000 bushels of soybeans are and ideal working conditions for Daytona Beach, Fla., and Albert ents of the first 1938 baby born

added to the payroll, Mr. Musser light is obtained through the use uated from Muhlenberg college in of glass brick in the plant con- 1888 and from Mt. Airy Lutheran struction. The building is 115 feet seminary in 1891. He had served Ray Rowland, general manager long and 54 feet wide on a base- as secretary of the district Synod of the Ralston-Purina Co., has es- | ment and first floor plan. It is air of Ohio for seven years and was | Grant hospital, Columbus, at 10 treasurer of the Synod for 13 (Continued on Page Twelve)

plete with a soda fountain, is INITIAL BRINGS

on the east side. It is conveyed Mayor W. B. Cady held the first During 1937 the plant used into the plant on rollers to the de- trial of his new term Saturday at about 350,000 bushels of soybeans partment for weighing and can the county jail. Thomas F. Ducey, the infant include: 28, of 320 Gregg street, Washington C. H., pleaded guilty Rothman's. the firm has enjoyed a 62 percent to the pasteurizing, separating and to an intoxication charge and ncrease in business. An additional churning equipment. Three refrig- was fined \$5 and costs. He restaurant. made arrangements to pay his account. The arrest was made by atre. Earl Weaver, deputy sheriff.

Police reported no arrests or disturbances Friday night.

ment, reached from a ramp at the his term of office as mayor Friday, | Co. imposed two fines of \$25 and costs Other rooms in the basement are Circleville Route 5, arrested on Ohio Electric Co. used for the refrigeration equipcharges of stealing gasoline from ment, boiler, milk drying machinautos. Conrad was sent to the county jail.

Persons who attended the an-Isaac Jackson Brown, who renual meeting of the association sides north of Circleville along held in Memorial hall, Dec. 20, in-Route 23, was bound to the grand jury under \$200 bond by Mr. Graham when he denied a charge of driving when intoxicated. The case had been pending in police court OF RAIN IS RECORDED since last August, officers said. Brown furnished bond.

ACCESSORIES STOLEN

on Circleville in the 24 hours previous to 7 a. m. Saturday. The official recording was .45 of an Friday's highest temperature truck, kept in a garage at the famation of character against an listed him as a member of numerwas 50 degrees, the lowest during rear of the grocery, was reported unnamed Hollywood radio com- ous American and continents;

Likely Winner



NTENSIVE fight in Alabama for the senatorial seat to be left vacant by Mrs. Dixie Graves is expected to end in victory for Representative Lister Hill, above, who is chairman of the house committee on military affairs. Hill has been opposed by ex-Senator Thomas J. Heflin, stricken by pneumonia in the last stage of his political fight. If victorious in the Democratic primary Jan. 4, Hill will be appointed to the senate by Gov. Bibb Graves and will serve until April 20 when the regular election will be held. Hill will be remembered by Pickaway countians as the fluent speaker who appeared in Memorial Hall during President Roosevelt's first

WILKINSON BABY FIRST OF 1938 IN CITY, COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, Maplewood avenue, are the parto Circleville parents, and hold crat from New York, Chairman The Rev. Mr. Wenrich was grad- the same record as far as Colum- John O'Connor of the house rules

> The baby, a six pound girl, was born by Caesarian operation in Dr. V. D. Kerns was the local attending physician.

well Saturday.

Rules of the Circleville contest read that "to qualify, the baby's Jan. 1 - (UP) - Two newspaperparents must be residents of Cir- men, one a member of a wealthy

A box of cigars from the Mecca

each on Clarence Conrad, 19, of from the Columbus and Southern pondent of the Reuters (British) -A three-month subscription to

The Daily Herald. Last year the boys outnumbered Press correspondent.

start in the new year.

ACTRESS MAY SUE HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 1--(UP)- less severely.

Attorney Barry Brennan announced today that he would file New York and Paris social sets. on behalf of Constance Bennett, He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theft of a tire, rim and battery blonde movie star, a \$250,000 dam- Bradish G. Johnson of New York from the E. S. Neuding delivery age suit charging slander and de- and Paris. The social register

Copeland, O'Connor Seek Explanation Of Three Bitter Attacks

"BLACK PAGE": SNELL

President Says Passages Taken From "Teddy"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-(UP) -Critics of last week's New Deal anti-monopoly speeches - Democrats and Republicans - invited President Roosevelt today to show in his message to congress Monday how completely they reflected his

Meanwhile the President at his press conference said that they factors of great wealth," and not

all wealthy individuals. The series of attacks began last Sunday night with a speech by Assistant Attorney General Robert Jackson, who asserted there were/ indications that capital was on

strike against the administration. Wednesday he renewed the attack in a second speech and Thursday night Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes described the current situation as a battle between "America's 60 families" and the nation's other 120,000,000 citizens.

"I tremble," Sen. Royal S. Copeland, D., N. Y., said, when he spoke of Ickes' speech, "lest the President in his message on Monday may follow up these attacks with concrete suggestions which will further muddle the economic situation. To my mind this will be a calamity."

O'Connor Heard

And a second Tammany Democommittee, shot what political Washington considered a question (Continued on Page Twelve.)

seconds after Friday midnight. NEWSMEN KILLED AS BOMB HITS Mother and infant were doing AUTO IN SPAIN

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France, American family now residing in Paris, were killed and another Prizes to go to the parents and American war correspondent was injured in what nationalist sources Its first Winter coat, a gift from described today as an accidental

shell explosion. The bomb fell on an automobile in which the correspondents were A month's pass to Cliftona the- riding near Concud, Spain while

covering the battle of Teruel. A floral tribute from Brehmer's Bradish Johnson, correspondent for the American magazine "Spur" A \$1 savings account in the and a member of a socially promi-W. J. Graham, who completed Circleville Savings and Banking nent New York family, was killed outright when the direct hit was One carton of six 60-watt lamps, made. E. R. Sheepbanks, corres-

news agency also was killed. The wounded man was Edward J. Neil of New York, / 'gelated

the girls eight to four, but the National headquarters at Sala-Wilkinson baby gives the mem- manca said that the car was probers of the weaker sex a good ceeding through a "dangerous" sector when the shell exploded.

> Neil suffered a leg fracture and an eye wound. Harold A. R. Philby of the London Times was injured

Johnson was well known in the

Plymouth Rock.

successionaccommunicammunicammunicammunicammi the night, 31.

Almost a half inch of rain fell

Rollers Provided

for butter, and the third for hard-

rooms are located in the basement

spected the plant on that day.

ALMOST HALF AN INCH

ery and water supply

Saturday.

INVESTMENT OF \$300 GROWS TO ONE OF COUNTY'S MAJOR INDUSTRIES

TRADE REACHES GREAT VOLUME

Organization Is Capitalized At \$150,000; Buildings Valued Highly

PROGRESS IS TRACED

Marketing Board Formed 1923-24

From an investment of \$300 in cream cans in 1924, the Pickaway Dairy Co-operative Assn. has grown to an organization capitalized at \$150,000. Machinery and equipment in its new building are valued at \$31,203.39. Real estate and buildings are listed at

During 1923 and 1924 directors of the Pickaway county farm bureau with the assistance of Robert Wylie, former county agent, organized a co-operative cream marketing association.

This organization started operations June 1, 1924. The first board of directors were W. S. Dunkel, Charles T. Hay, John W. Hay, Clay Hitler, Archie M. Peters, and Floyd Warner. George Young former poultryman of Pickaway county, was manager and tester Charles H. Radeliff and J. W Chalfin were truck drivers. A contract was made with the farm bureau for computing, writing checks and bookkeeping services. The early organization was com-

prised of 250 members. After a few months of operation Mr. Young resigned and Mr. Radcliff, present sheriff, was made station manager. H. J. Briggs, reau was made general manager. The organization grew by leaps and bounds and in the first seven of patronage dividends.

Land Purchased

The board of directors felt the need of further development and as the old Colonial Carriage pro- race. group from the farm bureau, went cial prosecutor whose investiga- general sessions. Dewey, Michigate co-operative dairying where former Mayor James J. Walker. it was learned co-operative companies were successful. As a result the old marketing association was re-organized into the Pickaway Dairy Co-operative Association and the oldest creamery in Ohio, owned by the Pickaway Dairy Co., and known earlier as their butterfat, milk and eggs through the Pickaway Dairy Co-

known in Ohio, West Virginia and Other directors and county a message to the new city coun-

233,347 lbs. whole milk, and 201,- employees.

Theatre

STARTS SUNDAY

ALICE FAYE—DON AMECHE RITZ BROTHERS IN

YOU CAN'T

HAVE **EVERYTHING**

SELECT SHORTS

THE SCREEN

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

BOB STEELE IN

"GUN LORDS OF

STIRRUP BASIN" Also Fox News and on the Stage

> BARKER BROS. INDOOR CIRCUS



LaGuardia Starts Second Term as Gotham's Mayor

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- (UP) - Fiorello H. La Guardia took the service manager of the farm bu- oath of office today for his second four-year term as mayor of

With the lack of pomp and ceremony that has characterized years of operation \$38,500 was his public life, La Guardia was sworn into office shortly after paid back to producers in the form | midnight by Supreme Court Justice Philip J. McCook, who administered the oath to the mayor in 1919 when he was elected president of the now-defunct board of aldermen and again in 1934 when La Guardia triumphed over Tam-®

perty in 1934. In February, 1935 The brief ceremony was held at sworn in by Judge Charles C. Nott, the directors, together, with a the home of Samuel Seabury, speto Indiana and Illinois to investitions resulted in the removal of gan man who broke New York Almost at the same time,

> 615 doz. of eggs were sold at a value of \$426,131.26.

In connection with the new creamery building is a modern yor La Guardia officiated at ceredairy store with ice cream and monies at which 20 members of his the Bentley creamery, manufactur- fountain service. L. C. Engel is official family were sworn in. the Farm Bureau serves as deputy city mayor.

Pennsylvania. Branch offices are agents who have contributed to cil—which supplants the old board will bring the total number of apoperating in Columbus, Ports- the success of the organization of aldermen. This is expected to pointments to his staff to 32. mouth, Ohio, and Huntington and are Directors W. E. Hancock, J. L. deal with budgetary problems of Shasteen and R. R. Dressler, and the nations largest city. Future plans call for the de- County Agents John D. Bragg. While text of the mayoral mesvelopment of a larger area of far- H. S. Lewis, Guy Dowdy and F. K. sage was not revealed, it was mers to be served with a goal of Blair, who is present county understood that it would embrace more than doubling the present agent. Employees who have a a reduction over that approved as volume. The records of the organization are audited annually are C. R. Leist, 13 years, Carl Valentine, 11 years, and Ernest

Young, eight years. During the last year 659,660 lbs. plishments of this organization are approximately 65 county jobs now of butter have been manufactured due to the vision of farmers in drawing evenue from the county besides 184,550 lbs, bought, mak- Pickaway and surrounding coun- payroll. ing a total of 844,210 lbs. sold; ties in manufacturing and market-9,531 lbs. of cheese, 280,320 lbs. ing their own products. The per- Dewey was witnessed by members of sweet cream, 2,107,431 lbs. skim sonnel of the association has of his immediate family and police milk, 285,494 lbs. dried milk, grown from three to thirty-eight officials. Some time during the

many Hall in his first mayoral Thomas E. Dewey, prosecutorelect of New York county, was Jr., senior judge of the court of rackets as special prosecutor for the federal government, became the first prosecutor in 20 years to

Shortly before noon today Ma-

win an election as an independent.

the manager, and the board of di- This group included the City ducts began June 1, 1935. Some rectors is comprised of T. M. Planning Commission which is 1,500 farmers from Pickaway and Glick, president, M. C. Hines, R. D. headed by A. A. Berle, Jr.; City surrounding counties now market Head, Clay Hitler, J. B. Steven- Treasurer Almerindo Portfolio, son, John Bell and W. E. Berger, Corporation Counsel William C. secretary. Miss Ethel Brobst, of Chanler and Henry H. Curran,

board of aldermen. This would be accomplished, it was under-The rapid growth and accom- stood, through the elminiation of

The assumption of office by

On The Air

SUNDAY

12:30 EST Radio City Music Hall, symphony orchestra; guests, NBC.

2:00 EST The Magic Key, symphony orchestra, Frank Black, conductor; Kirsten Flagstad and her sister, Karen, guests.

3:00 EST Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York. John Barbirolli, conductor; Deems Taylor, commentator; 3:30 EST Frank Simon's Band, premiere; Bill Snyder, guest,

5:00 EST Metropolitan Opera Auditions by Wilfred Pelle-

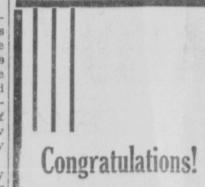
tier, NBC. 5:30 EST Mickey Mouse Theater of the Air, premiere; Felix

Mills' orchestra, NBC. 7:00 EST Jack Benny with Mary Livingstone, Kenny Baker, Andy Devine, Sam Hearn,

Don Wilson, Phil Harris' or-7:00 EST Open House with Jeanette MacDonald, Wilbur Evans' chorus, Josef Paster-

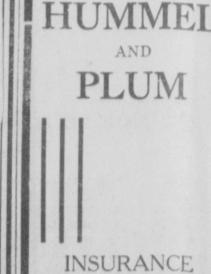
nack's orchestra, CBS. 7:30 EST Phil Baker, Bottle and Beetle, Lucille Ball, Oscar

Pickaway Gold Bar butter is treasurer of the organization. On Monday, La Guardia will send nounce the appointment of 16 as-



Pickaway Dairy Co-operative Assn.

FITZPATRICK'S PRINTERY



8:00 EST Nelson Eddy, Don Ameche, Dorothy Lamour, Stroud Twins, Edgar Bergen and Charie McCarthy, Robert

:00 EST Sunday Evening Hour, Ezio Pinza, guest, CBS. 3:00 EST Hollywood Playhouse with Tyrone Power in "Bene-

SUNDAY

fit of Clergy," NBC.

King George VI . . . his bio- Air"-CBS, 5 p. m. EST. graphy, Hector Bolitho-CBS, 1:30

Mischa Elman . . . special ap- "The Wives of Henry VIII." and pearance, "Philharmonic-Symphony Society"-CBS, 3 p. m. EST.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Pickaway Dairy

Co-Op. Ass'n.

Congratulations

Upon the opening of your New Creamery.

We wish you success and continued growth.

SALES AMARONE SERVICE

at the age of seventeen. Since then | m. EST. he's given notable concerts Mickey and his gang have been throughout the world. Sunday he seen in comic strips of newspa-

Bradley's orchestra; guests, will be heard playing Tschaikow- pers and in animated movie car-

Frank Simon . . . concert "Band"-NBC, 3:30 p. m. EST.

Each week this program, under Felix Mills, orchestra leader. Armbruster's orchestra; the direction of Dr. Frank Simon, will feature a young instrumentalist as guest star. Guest Sunday is Eugene Ormandy, conductor; Billy Snyder, fourteen-year-old cornet prodigy from Edmond. Oklahoma, who will play Bellstedt's of recommendations for decreas-"Napoli."

> Cornelia Otis Skinner . . . dramatic soliloquy, "Magazine of the

Miss Skinner, noted monologist, is starring on Broadway at present in a one-woman performance and other notables, will be heard amaze listeners with her ability on Princess Elizabeth. will have an opportunity to hear a multitude of characterizations. to assume at a moment's notice him tell the true story of the life Daughter of Otis Skinner, Cornelia of Britain's present King George has been a star in her own right for many years, is particularly noted for her characterizations in "Empress Eugenie.

Elman, Russian violinist, made Mickey Mouse . . . in radio debut his American debut in New York Theatre of the Air-NBC, 5:30 p.

SERVICE

PHONE 522

sky's violin Concerto in D Major, toons for many years. Now their adventures will captivate all radioland. Background music for the new program will be provided by

Traffic Peril Proved

PETALUMA, Cal. (UP)-Twenty-four hours after writing a list ing traffic accidents and wherein he urged the necessity of suppressing the third lane, Traffic Officer Richard H. Trembath rode to his death in a motorcycle-automobile collision in a third lane,

Now that King George has been Bolitho, well-known English bio- of all the parts in "Edna, His made into a great personage, the grapher of the Duke of Windsor Wife." Sunday she'll pause to propagandists are working overtime



HOME!





SERVICE.

That Covers the County -

The Pickaway Dairy Co-operative Association moves into their new building so that they can be of better service to their many members-from all parts of Pickaway county.

We Congratulate Them!

The Circleville Oil Company trucks cover all the roads of Pickaway county so that the farmers can depend on getting better service when they need gasoline, kerosene or oils. They appreciate this service and we appreciate the confidence they have placed in this company.



- FLEET-WING GASOLINE AND KEROSENE
- FLEET-WING MOTOR OILS
- AND ALL LEADING MAKES OF OILS



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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Modern New Creamery for the

PICKAWAY DARRY CO-OPERATIVE ASSN







Milk Drying Machine—one of many features of the new Creamery.

Modern Office Quarters of Creamery through which all business goes.

GRAND OPENING TUESDAY, JANUARY 4th

OF THE NEW

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION BLD'G.

WEST MAIN STREET .--. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Demonstrations

ATTION OF THE OWNERS OF THE OWNERS OF THE OWNER, THE OW

CREAM GRADING—By Mr. Swain, State Department of Pure Foods, Dairy Division

EGG CANDLING—Mr. Weiseman, Ohio Department of Marketing.

TESTS OF MILK AND CREAM—Representative of Ohio State University.

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THE PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION ISSUES TO EVERY RESIDENT OF THE DISTRICT A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION TO INSPECT ITS NEW PLANT, ONE OF THE FINEST OF ITS KIND IN CENTRAL OHIO. THE ASSOCIATION BELIEVES THAT IT IS FULLY JUSTIFIED IN ITS GREAT PRIDE IN THE INSTITUTION AND BELIEVES THAT A TOUR OF INSPECTION WILL PROVE INTENSELY INTERESTING TO ALL CITIZENS. THE ENTIRE PLANT WILL BE IN OPERATION DURING THE DAY.

Favors for Guests

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

All guests on opening day should obtain a ticket when entering the building. This ticket will entitle each guest to a favor. Favors will be distributed in the new modern Dairy Store.

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PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Concern Of White House year-end reports showed today. Over Foreign Affairs Is Stressed

NEW ARMAMENT CERTAIN

Farm Law and Wages-Hours Act Discussed

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 -- Here is a condensed Merry-Go-Round look at the world as it begins its next annual whirl and as Congress

field, and there will be closer co- lakes will equal the 161,500,000 operation with Great Britain. The tons of 1929. lines between the democracies and the dictatorships are becoming more tightly drawn and the United States will come to hold the bal-

mania waited to see what reply ing names of units of the fleet. A the United States would send Ja- sailor aboard the Amphion, which pan on the Panay incident before recently visited Durban, is responforming a new government. The sible for the new fad. He made the Germans, who now have tremen- garters out of talley ribbons and lucent glass block admit an filtered air from the outside at the dous influence in Rumania, ad- sold them to his mates, who gave abundance of light eliminating ceiling line where it blankets down vised Carol that Roosevelt would them to girls. yield to Japan. The Rumanian

King Carol immediately threw his help the small businessman.

the United States, but Carol fig- incomes. ured the democracies were not go- WAGES AND HOURS -- Pros-

dreadnaughts, two aircraft car- of a gesture will be cooked up, riers, with supplementary cruisers, under pressure of the coming elecdestroyers and submarines. They tions. will be laid down this year. The FARM LEGISLATION -

Roosevelt and the conservative RELIEF - The new appropri wrangling in congress, just as even billion much rebellion against party floor | HOUSING - The new home-

ing control in either chamber.

Roosevelt probably will desert, REORGANIZATION - The his traditional policy of keeping President will be given his six out of Democratic primaries, and White House secretaries and a new throw his weight against reaction- Department of Public Welfare. ary Democrats who knifed him. However, Congress is going to The fight is shaping toward a take out of the original Reorgandrive by Old Guard Democrats to ization Bil a lot of the broad powprevent him from naming his suc- ers Roosevelt desired.

point to further declines in busi- unpredictable. It is hanging fire ness and employment during the in committee, but the shadow of next two months, with the descent the looming ballot may scare it flattening out in March. There- through. after conditions should improve ANTI-LYNCH BILL - It looks slowly but steadily. Experts be- as if this would be passed. Severlieve it quite possible that the al Southern leaders have indicated whole year of 1938 will be as good that they would make no real

BUDGET - It will not be bal- ROADS - Roosevelt will be

more paper against the sterilized \$275,000,000 appropriation. gold now hoarded in Kentucky is a CONGRESS-Barring some undistinct possibility. The paper foreseen development, Congress would be used to buy up tax- will adjourn by May 15. While exempt government bonds, forcing the special session was unproducthe holders of these bonds into tive of legislation, it did give Conother investment channels.

TAXES - Despite the howl for in getting a lot of air off its chest.

LAKES' SHIPPING BUSINESS GOOD DESPITE DROP

CLEVELAND, Jan. 1-(UP)-The 1937 shipping season on the Great Lakes neared records even in the face of the almost total collapse of the final three months,

Starting with the first coal movement on Feb. 14, the earliest on record, previous shipping records of almost every commodity were smashed month after month to the end of September and in some instances to the end of Octo-

The ore and stone movement was the third highest in the history of the commodities on the lakes; while coal ran about 200,000 tons behind the all-time record established last year.

In other lines, the movement of petroleum products, steel, scrap, automobiles and general merchandise appeared to have established

FOREIGN-Roosevelt will give it appeared possible that the 1937 more and more attention to this total freight movement on the

Girls Wear Souvenir Garters

DURBAN, South Africa (UP)-

and undistributed profits tax, the In the end Roosevelt accepted main principle of these taxes will Japan's apology and Europe gen- not be modified. There will be erally considered it a surrender. changes, but the changes will be to

weight to Germany. He formed a The income tax base also will be broadened to include a large bloc Rumania is a long way from of hitherto untaxed lower-bracket

ing to stand up against the dicta- pects of a new wage-hour bill are tors, and that France, his former uncertain, despite the President's ally, was a weak reed to lean on. renewed demand for one. Chances ARMAMENT - Roosevelt will are against enactment of any bill urge construction of at least three which means much, but some kind

air forces of both the Army and final crop bill, less drastic than Navy will be considerably aug- the Senate version, but more regulatory than the House measure,

wing of the Democratic party will ation will be at least \$1.500,000,000 continue, probably becoming more and may run over two billion. Last bitter. There will be just as much Fall, Roosevelt planned on an

building bill will be patched up The Democrats are certain to very quickly by House and Senate lose a bloc of seats in the House conferees and will be given final and may lose some in the Senate, approval before January 15. No but there is little likelihood of los- real building boom is expected,

LITTLE T.V.A. - The fate of BUSINESS - All indications the regional planning bill still is

fight against it.

anced. In fact the deficit will be over-ruled in his drive to go back as great as or greater than last to the old road-building appropria-INFLATION - The issuing of gress will insist on the present

gress a running start - especially



I've already made one new year's resolution office, have interior walls of neuthat I'm gonna stick to from now on. I ain't gonna tral colored glazed block, which give any more Christmas presents without check- together with a cork insulated cell in' up and findin' out if it's what the people want. concrete block roof complete the

I knew Grandpa Snazzy's eyes were going bad sanitary perfection of the building on him and I thought a pair of spectacles 'd be One very unique feature of the the finest gift I could give him. The other day I building is its sewage system, says "Well, Grandpa Snazzy, I'll bet them new which is so designed that it can spectacles brought you a lot of enjoyment." be readily altered to adjust itself Britain is afforded by a glance ago. Grandpa says "Yes, they did-but they also to any disposal system which the brought me a bitter disappointment."

He says "A fella I been talkin' to and I con- measure made possible by the fact sidered a friend for the past eleven years turned that the plant converts its skim out to be a scarecrow."

Ventilating Provided

Plant Innovation Structures Dairy

The new plant of the Pickaway Dairy association, has been designed Even in the face of the slight and constructed in a manner which constitutes an innovation in dairy losses in ore, stone, coal and grain, products buildings, and the basic principles employed will serve to correct and modify the serious and objectionable conditions that are a source of difficulty to the industry as a whole.

> The exterior walls of all processing, production, laboratory, sales and office areas are windowless, which reduces seasonal heat transmis-

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The Pickaway Dairy

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sion and prevents admission of . dust, dirt, insects and other ob- of metal sash due to high humi Many South African girls are jectionable substances, the pres- dity. This was graphically illustrated wearing souvenirs of the British ence of which makes the produclast week when King Carol of Ru- navy in the form of garters bear- tion of absolutely pure products To complete the effectiveness of the arrangement, a complete ven-

Large wall panels of hollow, tilating system has been installed partial vacuum, 84 percent trans- which permits the introduction of drafts, condensation and rusting toward the floor to be drawn off

est quality of products to be profuced. All the above mentioned areas, with the exception of the

city may install. This is in a great and butter milk into dried commercial products and prevents them being introduced into the city system.

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equipment, and permits the high- executed by the office of Geves World War. George Kenny, architect of Chillicothe, the organization being dairy plant owners and operators, as well as specialists in the design and erection of structures for the one of the most ancient camps of dairy products industry.

the increase of divorce in Great glacial epoch, about 30,000 years

and exhausted. Such a system entering the other. From there at the business waiting to be dealt climinates high humidity, drafts, the wastes are forced through with at the law courts. A total condensation, dirt and insects, heavy lines to the city system. of 1,955 cases confront the three The structural and mechanical judges of the divorce division. design and supervision of construc- That figure is exceeded only by ditions for employees, protects tion of the new building were the number filed soon after the

> Neanderthal Cave Found MOSCOW (UP) - Remains of

man in Russia have been discovered in the Chagarak-Koba cave in the Crimea. The cave, it was be-DIVORCES RISE IN BRITAIN lieved, had been inhabited by the LONDON (UP)-Evidence of Neanderthal man who lived in the

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BUREAU'S **ORGANIZATIONS** HAVE BUSY YEAR

Two and Quarter Millions Of Business Transacted During 1937

FARMERS SERVED

Growth From Two Employes To 68 Traced

During 1937 the total products handled co-operatively through the Farm Bureau and its affiliated organizations, including the Pickaway Dairy Assn., amounted to about two and a quarter million dollars. The organizations serve approximately 2,500 farmers in Pickaway and surrounding coun-

Pickaway county's Farm Bureau started in 1921 with two employees. There are 68 on the payrol! at the present time.

The farm bureau was organized January, 1919, on a membership basis. In 1920 through the development of The Ohio Farm Bureau, the \$10 annual dues system was instituted and the first county agricultural agent was employed in May, 1921. During the same month a livestock co-operative shipping association was started. The Farm Bureau appointed five incorporators and guaranteed sufficient finance to start the association and the Pickaway Livestock Co-operative Assn. was formed. A small warehouse and OF NEWSPAPERS GRADE PROGRAM scales were installed at Atlanta. In the early history of the organization livestock was assembled and shipped to terminal markets at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Buffalo, and Cleveland. Briggs As Manager

In September, 1924 Harry J. of the livestock was sold direct to of the association. packers instead of marketing | Entries to the show are open to until congress has had further | Relief and appropriations were

auction sale which started opera- decisions at the annual newspaper thorizations be cancelled in line convened this special session Nov. Much of the target and the special session Nov. pavilion was constructed and the Association, the Ohio Newspaper federal aid for main highways and sovernor have added other sub-servants, of whom a stately butler vards enlarged. Records show Association the Ohio Newspaper federal aid for main highways and into a which the legislature man and a remarking variety of the legislature man and the legislature 52,037 head of livestock valued at Dailies, and similar groups, \$1,188,137.07 has been sold co-op- The newspaper show was estab- crossing eliminations. eratively during the past year. lished some years ago by Profes- From the regular federal aid ship purchasing agents were so- improvement in the non-daily licited to handle this commodity. press.

to pool wool through the Ohio semi-streamlined locomotives, put DAN CUPID EXPERIENCES Wool Growers Co-operative Asso- into service by the Canadian Paciation. Two hundred and ten cific Railway will be capable of Pickaway county sheep growers hauling long transcontinental have taken advantage of this ser- trains more than 800 miles without

Others Organized

In March, 1923 the farm bureau er and rolling stock. appointed incorporators and guaranteed sufficient finance to start room and board to about \$125 a a grain marketing association and | year. 000 bushels of grain was sold cooperatively during the past year together with the largest volume of feeds, seeds, coal and fence handled during its history, with a value of \$525,000.

In the Fall of 1923 the Pickaway County National Farm Loan Association was organized through which loans are financed through the Federal Land Bank of Louisville, Kentucky. This business has developed to the extent that \$1,-157,400 has been loaned to farmers through this organization.

In 1935 production and livestock loans through the Columbus Production Credit Association were instituted; \$300,000 has been loaned Pickaway county farmers through this service.

In addition to all the affiliated co-operative organizations the Pickaway County Farm Bureau services Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance and handles Farm Bureau house and barn paint.

COUNTY PUPILS GET HELP AT UNIVERSITY

Eight Pickaway countians are being helped to attend Ohio State university this year through the National Youth Administration program of the federal government. Young people from 84 of Ohio's 88 counties are being

By working in campus offices these students earn up to \$15 a month toward their university expenses. A total of 1194 are receiving this assistance.

Two Pickaway countians are among the 300 young people from 80 Ohio counties who are living in co-operate dormitories at Ohio State university this year. By aiding with the dining room and kitchen work and by taking care of their own living quarters, these students have reduced the cost of

DIET AND HEALTH

If You Have a Cold, Go to Bed and Rest By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | members of the faculty.

THE ONE THING that every- But that was before this new body agrees is best for a cold is fever treatment was found to be rest. And it is the one thing that beneficial for everything from so-

sible hazards of bed. the convalescence than all

and coughing and snuffling.

But everything seems to conspire against doing it. Colds come at powder, papaverine, and the inducinconvenient times. You are need- tion of sweating. ed at the office. Or for the houseamination at school, or there is versity of Minnesota. Students thing like that is sort of sissy.

you could do for yourself is left equal parts of codeine and para-

tack of grippe or cold might be a provement or complete relief while fever-after the debilitating effects that these are narcotic (although were over and, of course, always only mildly so), and require a doctem". The old housewife preached be popular. that gospel, but when I was studying medicine it was greeted with in colds is an interesting or scorn by all the ultra-scientific which we will take up ton

usually is neg- cial diseases and arthritis to alcoholism. Perhaps the old house-I mean rest in wives were right, and fever of bed. If that typhoid accomplished the same alone is done in work as the modern fever machine. the first day or In the same way, the fever and two of a cold, it toxemia of a cold can be beneficial. would do more But this is provided the proper to safeguard conditions for their operation are against the pos- observed-and that means rest in

Relieves Symptoms

As for other treatment, it is the medicine in largely designed to relieve sympthe world. It toms. In the latest edition of would shorten Cecil's "Text Book of Medicine" the entire pe- the revised article on the common riod of discom- cold brings the information right fort-the long-drawn-out hawking down to date, mentions local applications and these medicines—as-

A careful experiment was made wife, sister and the children are on all kinds of medicines for colds coming to visit. There is an ex- by the health service of the Uniespecially heavy work at the store. with colds were given capsules for Anyway, it's just a cold, and the colds without being told what was idea of going to bed for a little in them. They were, however, asked to report on the effect of the So the rest in bed is discarded. medicine. The greatest acclaim And one of the healthfulest acts was given to a pill containing verine. Seventy-five per cent of Because with rest in bed, an at- patients with this reported imgood thing. There used to be a taking this. The only objection theory that an attack of typhoid from the patient's standpoint is provided you recovered from it— tor's prescription. Most patients would eventually be beneficial because it "would clean out the sys- so aspirin and phenacetin will still

TIPTON CHOSEN WALLACE GIVES TO AID JUDGING CASH FOR ROAD,

The next development was the state. The judges will give their President Roosevelt that the au-A large and modern auction | bring together the Buckeye Press |

Endurance Locomotives in Use

Arrangements were also made | MONTREAL (UP)-Thirty new H. B. Bowen, chief of motive pow- 1935 and 1396.

developed to the extent that 415,- ity, character, and financial need. licenses were sold.

F. L. Tipton, publisher of the WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-(UP) network.

ing that no projects be submitted ing in the senate. all non-daily newspapers of the time to consider the request by the legislative purposes specified opens at the Cliftona Theatre Sun-

yards enlarged. Records show Association, the Associated Ohio \$24,375,000 for secondary roads, in jects on which the legislature may are the most active addition to \$48,750,000 for grade

Co-operative purchasing of ferti- sor Osman C. Hooper, of the school fund the Ohio allocation was \$4,lizer through the Ohio Farm Bur- of journalism, Ohio State univer- 517,858; for secondary roads, eau was started in 1921 and town- sity, as a means of encouraging \$903,572 and elimination of grade crossings, \$2,087,464.

The act requires that states match these funds dollar for dol-

LITTLE BUSINESS IN 1937

censes were to Negro couples. In which the house had approved. Dormitory residents were select- 1936 a total of 471 was issued. His Impending expiration of the ganized. This organization has ed on the basis of classroom abil- high score was in 1936 when 536 temporary six months' appropria-

End Of 1937 Finds State in the house resolution for sine make the film a brilliant piece of Legislature Making Little Progress

"HATCHET MEN" ACTIVE

For Governor.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 1 - (UP) -The end of 1937 found the 92nd

pens is the running fight be- from local funds. ed calm, impersonal consideration in that form and sent to the of public questions.

In the present special session, the second since the regular session adjourned last May, the anti-Davey "hatchet men" have consolidated previous gains and

a "bomb-shell," before a session Verner E. Metcalf. of the house. The speech is to be broadcast over a state-wide radio

Williamsport News, has been -Secretary of Agriculture Henry Meanwhile the relief program named as a judge for advertising A. Wallace today had allocated and the administration's supplecomposition and display for the \$195,000,000 to states and terri- mentary appropriation bill, both annual Ohio Newspaper Show to tories as federal aid for highway in the senate. To ward off an Briggs was employed as service be held in Columbus, Feb. 3 and 4. construction and grade crossing early adjournment which would manager. Mr. Briggs instituted Appointment of the judges was eliminations in the 1939 fiscal year. block the investigating committhe direct to packer movement in announced by Orrin R. Taylor, of Wallace at the same time wrote tee's work, these measures have captivating Gershwin tunes, Fred Pickaway county and the majority the Archbold Buckeye, president to governors of each state request- been sidetracked for the time be-

29. In the last month, however,

As a result, since April 15, when the old relief law expired, the Illining the control of the contro in financing relief, except for relatively small emergency grants which have eased the burden but

In 65 days of actual meetings from Jan. 4 to May 10, 1937, the regular session failed to pass a general relief bill or the usual

In the regular session the fight between Governor Davey and the Dan Cupid's score in 1937 was "hatchet men" centered largely a change of engine, according to far below his records for both about the appropriation bill. The anti-Davey forces assumed the 338 licenses to wed were issued prevented passage in the senate of during the year. Seven of the li- the governor's \$92,000,000 bill,

tion bill, which threatened to

leave the state departments and taire's press agents endeavor to institutions without any operating free him from the affair and get funds after June 30, forced the him off to Paris to fill a dancing

The "hatchet men" continued Burns and Allen, as the busy senate accepted a compromise best, and Miss Fontaine is both giant of a circus for many years. on infant care. measure which reduced the Davey lovely and convincing as the disoudget only slightly.

in session for investigating and Reginald Gardiner, young Harry other purposes, refused to concur Watson and Jack Carson help to die adjournment July 23, and Go- screen fare. vernor Davey exercised his constitutional right to declare a session at an end when the two! journment date.

cial joint committee of the two Grand Theatre, brings to the houses, in conference with munici- screen one of the largest casts Radio Broadcast Arranged pal officials of the state, worked of featured entertainment specialout a relief program for presen- ists ever assembled for a single tation to the second special ses- picture. sion, which the governor had indi-

The program, based on remost when it first met last quently voiced demand that any Brooke. January-relief and state finances. state grants must be "matched," At fever heat as the new year | dollar-for-dollar by equal amounts

tween Governor Davey and the It was modified in the house, senatorial coalition of Republicans to provide for partial matching. and anti-administration Demo- although most of the state money crats. Throughout 1937, this bat- still would have no such strings tle to a large extent has prevent- attached, and the bills were passed

Yoder in "Seat'

Although the titular majority leadership of the senate rests with Sen. Keith Lawrence, he holds the launched a new offensive, based Real direction of the senate is in on a senatorial committee investi- the hands of Lieut. Gov. Paul P. gation of the conduct of state Yoder, recognized leader of the "hatchet men." This group of insurgent Democrats has the active The governor is to counter- co-operation, in much of its legiattack Monday night, with a slative program, of the five repuspeech, which he promises will be blicans, headed by Minority Leader

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Sparkling from start to finish new starring vehicle for RKO Radio, "A Damsel in Distress."

Much of the tangle evolves from

calling of the first special session, engagement. And the result is a this area has been initiated into cial attention of the public library

tressed damsel. Montagu Love, Then the senate, eager to stay Constance Collier, Ray Noble,

The release by Twentieth Cenhouses fail to agree on an ad- tury-Fox of the new musical smash hit, "You Can't Have Ev-During the Summer an unoffi- erything, opening Sunday at the

Alice Faye, the Ritz Brothers cated he would call to act on this and Don Ameche get top billing. and the cast is headed by Charles Ohio general assembly in the enactment and re-allocation of off and his violin, and Tony Marmidst of its third session of the various taxes to yield about tin. Other sure-fire entertainers year, still confronted with the two \$12,000,000 for state grants to are Arthur Treacher, Phyllis local subdivisions, did not con- Brooks, Tip, Tap and Toe, Louis major problems that were upper- form to Governer Davey's fre- Prima and his band, and Tyler

Lions Club Captures Giant

LIBRARY HELPS MOTHERS WAUPACA, Wis. (UP)-The FOND DU LAC, Wis. (UP)biggest lion ever "captured" in New born babies receive the specontinuous panic for the audience. the Lions club here. He is Clifford here. As soon as mother and fa-Thompson, 8 foot 6 inch giant of ther announce the arrival the litheir fight but in the end the publicists are at their hilarious Scandinavia, Wis. He was the brary sends mother a list of books

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MORE WARSHIPS

are offshore. So there will probably be a number of changes in language. These little opposition to some increase in our naval strength, in the present state of the world. It is regrettable, but seems necessary when we consider what is happening in Europe and Asia, particularly the

The President, while having a natural love for the navy, with which he was long associated, seems to be at heart a pacifist who really "hates war." He says, in Facts, nevertheless, are facts, and the Utilities Commission. United States recognizes them."

One big fact is the trouble we have favor of such a merger: just had with Japan in China. We might (1) That power, radio, telegraph and not have emerged so successfully from the telephone are closely inner-related and Panay crisis if we had not possessed a should be under one control; (2) that respect.

America, with the need of safeguarding ministrative costs. the Panama Canal, and also of supporting merely slumbering.

"Oh, it is excellent to have a giant's years. strength," says one of Shakespeare's like a giant." We shall not use it so. idea.

Incidentally warship-construction will use steel and make work.

AVIATION COMMISSION

recently proposed the establishment by the United States; because he was the best government of a "non-political, permanent mayor in the history of New York, and agency," similar to the Interstate Com- was re-elected despite the open opposition merce Commission, to control the air of the Democrat Party and the lukewarm transport industry and eliminate present support of the Republicans. practices that are harmful both to the THE REPUBLICAN-Alf M. Landon. industry and the investing public.

Air Transport Association, makes the rancor, opposed the Administration when public statement and explains the reasons. he felt opposition was healthy and sup-Admitting that the proposal is unusual be- ported it when he felt country should come cause it invites governmental regulation before party. instead of fighting it, he adds:

lines is only temporary and deals with though diametrically opposite in politics regulations for carrying the mail. It is and temperament, both have done good piecemeal and haphazard. Anything jobs; and in addition have taken a lot of which affects the general public must have licking from the President, never com- suffered a fractured left leg when permanent legislation. At present we plained, and are leaned on heaviest— a pony on which he was rid- fire. Damage was slight. have no business right to plan for the Farley to do the political patching, Ickes ing slipped and fell. future."

ing rapidly, want the chaos in which they Evans Hughes. Because, while Senators find themselves changed to order. Pro- were haranguing in the market-places, he ably they are right. The I. C. C. has done reversed the Nine Old Men, and more than a good job in its field. An air commission any other individual, killed the Supreme might prove as useful.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

WAR ON MOTOR MAGNATE

WASHINGTON - The National Labor Board's scorching blast against the nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. Ford Motor Company was the most care- Timothy Hayes. Timothy had enfully pondered ruling it has ever issued.

Not only did the Board's crack staff of lawyers go over the document with a Mimi. He would have adored dofine-tooth comb, but to make doubly sure there were no legal bulls, the Board sent | but he was industrious. He could it to the Justice Department for another thorough scrambling. The Department DARTISANSHIP, as Mr. Landon says, kept it almost a month while three differ-"ends at the water's edge." Warships ent sets of experts worked on it, making were accepted by the Board.

The above precautions were taken in anticipation of a knock-down, drag-out fight with Ford, for whom the Administration, secretly, has long been gunning.

U. S. UTILITIES COMMISSION

Some of the President's left-wing canned, things to be preserved. friends on Capitol Hill have been quietly recommending the construction of two new trying to sell him the idea of backing a battleships and some subordinate vessels: proposal to combine the Federal Power "I have used every conceivable effort to and Federal Communications Commissions kitchen. "Look, Jerry, aren't they work toward a decrease of armaments. into one agency to be known as the U.S.

They have a number of arguments in

naval strength compelling Japan's consolidation would provide a muchneeded housecleaning of the Communica-The state of Europe, too, probably tions Commission and elimination of justifies some increase in our naval power, several unsatisfactory members of the have Timothy or me put the fin- are such dears. Look at Timfor moral effect and practical reasons. Power body; (3) that material savings Then there are Central and South could be effected in personnel and ad- on one of her charming gowns light on his feet, and fleet. He aprons.

The plan is not new. Only a few inthe republican morale of Latin-America siders know it, but several years ago when against hungry European powers. The the Communications Commission act was Monroe Doctrine, while abandoned as a before Congress, Roosevelt was considerformal protectorate over our sister-republing exactly such a proposal with the lics of this hemisphere, is not dead, but added feature of increasing the term of office of commissioners from six to ten

Roosevelt became immersed in other which revealed the loveliness of In the half-light, the children and Bella Wilfer and her cookery characters, "but it is tyrannous to use it matters, however, and did not press the

HONOR ROLL FOR 1937

THE MAN OF THE YEAR—Fiorello H. La Guardia. Because he rose from a THE country's air transportation system poor immigrant family to be the second asks for outside regulations. It has most important political figure in the

Because, having been defeated for the Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Presidency, he took that defeat without

THE CABINET MEMBERS-James A. "Legislation now in effect for the air Farley and Harold Ickes. Because, alto do the political meat-axing.

The airlines, which have been expand- ROOSEVELT OPPONENT - Charles

-Temple Bailey

CHAPTER 46

I WENT to work in earnest after my lawyer wrote of inadequate finances. I bent over my desk for hours. I left the housework, largely, to Mimi and to tered upon the domestic scene as a substitute for Sally. He had helped his mother, he could help ing it for nothing. But I insisted on a wage. He was not an expert, wield a broom and wash dishes, and save Mimi a thousand steps.

It was at this time that Jason, the collie, and young Timothy began to be Mimi's constant companions. I could see them from my window as I wrote, making their way to the lower level-Jason keeping well ahead with his steady trot-Timothy, his face upturned to Mimi. She told them stories. That was the great bond between them-Orson, the Little Gray Mouse, Good Little Henry.

They would come back up the hill with fresh eggs in a basket, with vegetables from the garden, or with fruit from the orchards Mimi was taking her housekeeping seriously, there were things to be and things to be pickled. Mrs Hayes initiated her into all of the

After one day's orgy of preserving, Mimi dragged me into the wonderful?" She displayed row upon row of jars and glassesamber and ruby and deep amethe sun

umphant. She was tied up in a Theresa's grac and beauty. huge gingham apron, and there was a burn on her arm. I tried asked, with her eyes on Susie achievements, but I hated to see so oblivious of her freckles-" I wished that she might Mimi look always as she did at the end of the day. She managed then to things like this, Jerry. And they ishing touches to the dinner while othy-! Isn't he the spirit of she had a quick bath, and slipped youth? I am teaching him to be like me tied up in gingham She would come to the table fresh simply adores that word-'fleet'. and fragrant, her hair carefully He makes me say it over and tested violently.

cess-a princess who wore gowns ple shadows-the faint starsfragrant as a rose.

a princess. And I liked her bestas a princess. Well, who can blame call of Pan. a man for that? Yet, if I had that my father's love for my would face chaos. I would have gowns, her lack of elegance.

effect of harmony and happiness was in His heaven-! through September and into Octo-They had their lessons out of sacrificed. tumes of home-dyed cottons and of "There are tomatoes spoiling on Susie Hayes was an amazing make catsup and chili." achievement. Her purple and russet draperies, the wreath of vines, "Why not? While you are



the bunch of grapes held high gone? We'll get through early, She was disheveled but tri- brought a fleeting memory of and I'll rest, and be all ready for

"Isn't she adorable?" to be enthusiastic about her "She is so utterly in earnest and her in the aspect of a kitchen "You've worked a miracle,

"Well, it's interesting ---.

sitting on the perch. The chil- man in you, Jerry. You men say No matter how tired she was, dren danced in an open space our dinners had always this effect among the aspens. The golden wifely, but you don't know yourof formality. She even taught leaves were falling, blown about selves. Timothy to serve, so that he could by an autumn wind -. The music ly fall for are the Circes and change plates and pass the bread was provided by Timothy, for Loreleis. and vegetables. His ecstasy was whom I had made a pipe of reeds complete. He was, I am sure, in |-its thin notes seemed a part of mind for literary examples of doimagination, cupbearer to a prin- the magic of the twilight—the pur- mestic bliss. There was Ruth

white neck, and who was as seemed transformed. Timothy He liked her best that way—as fingers above his rustic instrument -the weird notes came like the

If anyone had told me, when thought of it then, as I think of it | Mimi and I watched the dancing now, I would have remembered children, that 24 hours later we nother had been stable and steady laughed at them. I was in a mood in spite of her plain hair, her print of quiet content. I had finished picture was unforgettable. my story and felt it was good. Things jogged along with some Mimi's hand was in mine-God

I had planned to spend the next happy. I had finished a story and day up on the mountain. There had sent it off. Mimi had organ- was wood to be cut, and I was to argument easily, I felt a strain of ized, of all things, a dancing class take two of my men with me to earnestness in what she said. I for the tribe of small Hayeses! decide on the trees which must be doors, and she had contrived cos- Mimi decided to stay at home.

autumn leaves. Timothy was a the vines," she told me, "and Mrs. faun, and the bacchante of small Hayes is going to show me how to

"Must you do it today?"

you. And you won't see me per-Mimi forming the dreadful rites."

I put my finger under her chin 'Do you really feel that they are dreadful rites?'

"No, I rather like it all, Jerry feel so-useful-" she made a little face at me -- . "Perhaps, underneath. I'm just French house wife. Who knows? But you don't

"I like you in anything," I pro-

"Not so much when I'm not

I hotly denied it. I racked my

"But it wasn't Bella and her cookery book John Harmon fell in love with," Mimi reminded me, "it was Bella and her curls.'

She had me there. I murmured that someone had done an omelette -kidney omelette-in one of Ar nold Bennett's novels, and that the

"But she was a Circe at heart. and did it to enslave him. She wasn't just housewifely and

With all her air of taking the wondered, as I rode along, if I had made her feel that I valued her for her loveliness rather than for the finer and deeper things which might develop through sacrifice. My father's words came back to me, "When you hold the soul of a woman in your hand, Jerry."

(To Be Continued)

Franco in a recent interview, "has

no foolish dreams." You're prob-

ably right, general, but at the mo-

ment Spain is having one of the

Civilization is becoming too

to worry whether or not her eye-

Zadok Dumbkopf says that,

after a tour of exclusive night

clubs, it seems to him that the

"right" people are much too often

And Yawn Yawnson now says

We know a fellow who uses all

brows were on straight.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

David, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. fith, W. Corwin street, when the Stanley Glick, Circleville township, floor under a coal grate caught

Sterling M. Lamb was installed as president of the Kiwanis club succeeding E. L. Crist.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What Roman planned the fundamentals of our present calen-

2. Who is U. S. attorney general? 3. What is a cheetah?

Hints on Etiquette Guests at an informal dinner saunter into the dining room with no thought of precedence. The host or hostess indicates their

places at the table.

Horoscope for Sunday If your birthday occurs Sunday you may be addicted to taking "short-cuts". You must combat tendencies toward laziness.

Today's Horoscope Many persons whose birthday occurs today have great executive matism. ability. They succeed because of their devotion to significant

Words of Wisdom A good intention clothes itself with power .- Emerson.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Julius Caesar. 2. Homer S. Cummings, 3. A large jungle cat.

You're Telling Me! of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Grif-"SPAIN," SAYS Rebel General

10 YEARS AGO

C. J. Martin was installed to the world's two record-breaking office of Prophet of Congo Tribe, Improved Order of Redman. W. Firemen were called to the home F. Baker, Deputy Grand Sachem, complex. Grandmother never had was installing officer.

> Mrs. Elizabeth Walters, wife of Albert H. Walters, died at her home on S. Washington street.

James Reichelderfer, 84, native also the tight people. of Saltcreek township, died in City hospital, Chillicothe, of injuries suffered when struck by an he has an uncle who worked his way down to success. He's a building wrecker.

25 YEARS AGO

A tenant house on the farm of Mrs. Mary Myers, Pickaway town- his spare moments studying to be ship, near Meade, was destroyed a radio announcer. That's a waste by fire. All household goods and of time. All he need know are clothing of Floyd Fortner and two words - "It's wonderful!" family were destroyed.

Mrs. William Shride, of near Tarlton, fell on ice at her home suffering a broken right hip. She is 75 years of age. Abe Harpster, E. Mound street,

has been confined to his home

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When a girl, according to a conenough for her, she may be right -and she may be left, too!

That "ghost" submarine reporttributor, thinks no man is good ed off the Pacific coast, thinks the office optimist, may have been just the old Loch Ness sea serpent, trying to crash into the movies.

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DAGES from the Diary of an Economists generally are none Antiquated Reporter: Up to find the clock indicating

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE .

an oversleep, so did hurry greatly, tarrying not at all over the coffee and morning paper. Down the pike, then, here and there exchanging wishes for a Happy New Year and at the post finding only professional men and bankers come for their mail.

Chatted with Bill Murray, the plumber, who has spent many the year in this life, and learned that his philosophy is much the same as mine. We agreed that most folk, ourselves included, seek to take too much out of life while putting in too little. Something like the game of put and take. And that if there are things we would have and can not get, the fault is probably all personal and should not be blamed on the world.

Found most folk satisfied with accomplishments in the dying year and hopeful for the new. | terns, just out in December, and | bed.

too optimistic, but they seldom are. They sight low and if they hit the mark they point to themselves and their acumen with pride. If they miss-and they do more often then they hit then they and their forecasts are entirely forgotten by a happy and prosperous people. When reading the forecasts of the professionals it is well to bear in mind that most of them went broke in the big crash. If they could not see something as large as that their eyesight is

Came to the office C. E. Little, of the W. T. Grant store, he chuckling over a sale announcement by Columbus' biggest store. Just placed in the great bargain basement at the capital are discontinued patterns of 54 inch Colotex table covers, the regular price announced as \$1.39 and the "great" sale price at \$1. Little has the new pat-

not good enough for me.

other great Columbus store features a big sale handbill unbleached muslin at ten yards for 67 cents, plus postage, while this ville's store sells the next better grade regularly at 6 cents. And so it goes, day after day.

Hour by Hour

sincere greetings and well wishes for 1938. Then home to greet the sister and her mother. then came from over Indiana way for a too-brief visit. Seems like only yesterday that she was just a tike, sitting on my lap and taking great delight in dropping my watch on the floor. Now she is 27 years old and as tall as the scrivener, living up to the family tradition of six feet or "something must have happened to stunt you." Up gabbing until long after the midnight whistles, during which celebration coffee was served, and then at a latish hour, to

sells them regularly at \$1. An-

Out and about the paves to bow to friends and exchange

:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

Annual New Year's Eve Dance is Big Success

Elks Hosts for Celebration Friday

Despite adverse weather conditions a gay crowd filled the Elks' club New Year's Eve to welcome the arrival of the New Year in appropriate fashion.

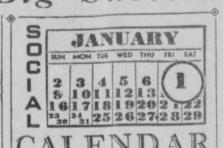
Welcome was expressed in the attractive decorations of the club, side giving inviting assurance of pleasure within. The ball room was never more attractive than in its distinctive dress of blue and silver, the large greeting card on the wall at the front of the room extending the season's "Happy Festoens of blue and silver were draped around the walls, with many bells disposed at intervals. The ceiling was draped with blue and white fringed streamers, with occasional white bells. Elaborate pierced shades of blue and white covered the chandeliers, shedding a soft light over the merry throng. The saucy cut-outs representing the New Year chasing decrepit figures of the old year added a whimsical note to the otherwise set arrangement of the hall.

Dancing started at 10:30 o'clock to the swing tunes played by the Casa Rey Band ending near 3 o'clock, but not until the hilarious, intriguing Big Apple, whirling in sets, climaxed an evening in which the youngsters gay with rhinestones and attractive with flowers reigned supreme on the dance floor. The first circle of the latest dancing craze attracted the curious gaze of most of the dancers, but before the evening ended the majority of them took a chance and stomped and shuffled JOLLY with the rest. The orchestra was gracious with encores and the vocalizing in several numbers added snap to the tunefulness of the

Sandwiches and coffee were served by the house committee PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, NEW during the intermission, and as the hour approached 12, favors of whistles, chirpers, caps and noisemakers of all kinds were distribut- Ted Harris and William Brown, of d and the New Year received a

plan for this annual event from of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Osyear to year and others experi- wald Atwell and Robert Atwell enced for the first time the genu- of Chillicothe, were dinner guests ine hospitality of the Circleville New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. Elks. The members of the com- E. S. Neuding and Miss Lucille mittee who planned the pleasant Neuding, of E. Main street. On affair included Melvin Mettler, Sunday, Robert Atwell will leave chairman, Ben Gordon, and An- for Durham, N. C., to resume his drew Thomas, who with their studies at Duke university,

Among the many out-of-town Holiday Party Earl McVey, of Washington, C. H.; of near Williamsport, were hosts Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murray, of at a holiday party, Thursday eve-Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ning. Contests, music and bingo French, of Knightstown, Ind.; Miss games were the diversions of the Dorothy Wilson and Richard evening. Stump, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. | Included in the guest list were Benny Warren, Jack McGreeley, Cooke Metzger. of Columbus; Miss Alice Tipton, Prizes were won by Pauline of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. hostess. Boystell, Jerry Mayher, Herbert Malone, F. O. Patrick, of Lancas- Club Watch Party ter; the Misses Jane Brown, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller en-Anne Schlegel, Jane Tomlinson, tertained the members of their



MONDAY

Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, at 7:30 o'clock.

the many colored lights on the out- VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Birthday Party Lutheran parish house, at 7:30

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME street, at 7:30.

away school, 7:30 o'clock. LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, 7:30

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, 7:30 o'clock. CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT society, City Cottage, 2:30

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMO-

rial Hall, at 7:30 o'clock. CHILD CONSERVATION League, home Mrs. Ray Rowlad, N. Court street, at 2:30 Club New Year's Party

at 7 o'clock.

street, at 4 o'clock.

Ohio street, at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY street, at 2 o'clock.

EMMITT'S CHAPEL LADIES' Aid, home Mrs. Russell Wolf, Pickaway township, at 2

o'clock. American hotel coffee shop, at 7:30 o'clock.

Many guests were present who Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker,

guests were noted Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Major McCollister.

E. K. Black, of Bluffton, Ind.; Mr. Mrs. J. L. Shasteen, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Glenn Morris, Howard N. I. Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Metzger, the Misses Ruth, Paul-Black, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. ine and Joan Mowery, Gwendolyn Moody, Mr. and Mrs. John Mor- McCollister, Eugene and George gan, Miss Elizabeth McCleary, Mowery, Jack Sowers, Billy and

Miss Virginia Smith, of Williams- George and Eugene Mowery. Report; Warren Seeds, of Ashville; freshments in keeping with the Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Famulener, holiday season were served by the

We Are Proud To Number Among

additional guests and enjoyed the Mrs. Lee Yunker, of Madison, club members. Mrs. Clarence Wolf Mrs. Paul Teegarden, of Duvall.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Paul Teegarden, of Duvall.

St. Paul Evangelical church of Miesse, of Lancaster.

Will be dinner guests, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Iva Jane Wilson and Miss Miesse, of Lancaster.

Helen C. Wilson, of Lafayette, Ind., score prize winners.

Miss Moore Hostess

Miss Ruth Graham, Hayward Watch Party Miss Ethel Brobst, S. Pickaway 16th birthday anniversary on that Year's Eve. day. The guests included the and refreshments were served.

Otterbein Guild

Mrs. Robert Van Dervort, of E. Huffman. Ohio street, will entertain the Otterbein Guild, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, and a few friends enjoyed a dinner beth Valentine will be the program Trinity Lutheran parish house, party New Year's Eve at the Pick- leader. away Country Club. Dinner was QUEEN ESTHER SOCIETY, served at 8 o'clock and dancing Steak Dinner home Janet Funk, S. Court was enjoyed through the midnight One group of Circleville's social

MT. PLEASANT AID, MT. Club members and guests pres- preceding the Elks' dance and en-Pleasant church, 1:30 o'clock. ent were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Row- joyed a steak dinner at 8 o'clock OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME land, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant, Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Dervort, E. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mr. Mrs. Mac Mader, Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mr. and Robert H. Terhune, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. J. P. Noecker, Mr. and Mrs. Neil K. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Kar TIME CLUB, HOME Clark Will, Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Mason, and their house guests Mrs. Malcolm Russell, Watt Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Black, of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., Mr. Bluffton, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Ben

euchre club at a watch party, New and Mrs. George Crites, Mr. and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark, Year's Eve at their home in W. Mrs. Max Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas, Mr. Tom Renick, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. and Mrs. Dewey Black, Miss Ethel Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price and Groom, of Circleville; Mrs. Foster Joe Rooney, of Circleville, and F. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goff were Weldon, of Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and O. Patrick, of Lancaster. pleasant evening with the twelve Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. George Ban- St. Paul Ladies Aid

Mrs. Crist Hostess

the hosts after the New Year was street, extended hospitality to sev- Thirty-four members and visitors en friends, Friday evening, con- were present for the annual tract bridge being the diversion Christmas party. The home was of the evening.

avenue, entertained at a party Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins, E. Thursday evening in honor of Miss Main street, entertained a group Betty Davis who celebrated her of friends at a watch party, New

Contract bridge was in play af-Misses Martha Logston, Naomi ter an hour of Bingo. Mrs. T. P. New Year" wish to each guest. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK- Taylor, Louise Davis, Rosetta Brown received the favor in the Davis, Dorothy Graham, Jack bridge game. Supper was served Bivens, Shirley Hulse, Gerald by the hostess at midnight. Includ-Woodward, Frank Woodward and ed in the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Graham. Miss Davis re- William Lappe, of Washington C. ceived several gifts. Games H.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mr. were played during the evening and Mrs. Clarence Hott, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hilyard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Charles Smith and Miss Adella

> U. B. Missionary Society The Women's Missionary society

of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 One of Circleville's dinner clubs o'clock in the church. Mrs. Eliza-

set met at the Hanley tea room

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. A late supper was served by Mrs. Wallace Crist, N. Court Ralph DeLong, of Seyfert avenue. attractive in its holiday decora-Miss Charlotte Moore entertain- When scores were tallied prizes tions which included a large ed a group of friends informally were won by Mrs. Clarence Ater Christmas tree. The business and Columbus, are spending the week- land, Ky., and Miss Betty Rade-MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY at a breakfast at her home in S. and Mrs. C. C. Watts, and the devotional session was in charge end with Mr. Wiegand's parents, baugh, of Lancaster, returned to Court street, following the Elks traveling prize was presented Mrs. of Mrs. Ruth Leist, president of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiegand, of their home Friday after a holiday William Avis. A delightful lunch the society. A social hour with Watt street. brought the evening to a close. | the exchange of gifts followed the business meeting. During this Mr. and Mrs. John Heiskell, of time, the silent sisters of the last E. Union street, are spending the Miss Helen Betz, of Williamsyear were revealed and new ones week-end in Follansbee, W. Va., port, was a Friday visitor in Circhosen for the coming year. A with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heis- cleville. delightful covered dish supper was kell and family.

> Stoutsville, will entertain the next a post graduate course in New society meeting Thursday, Jan. 27. York City, is spending the holiday Mrs. Charles Forquer and son,

served at 4 o'clock.

Washington, C. H., and Mr. and

Personals

Mack Parrett, of E. Main street, Mound street.

township, was a Friday guest of Wilson and daughter, Gloria Jane, uel Weldon, of W. Union street. her sister, Mrs. E. R. Brooks, of of N. Court street.

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vacation with Mrs. Austin at their Max, of Walnut township, are Mr. and Mrs. Earl McVey, of home in E. Main street.

Mrs. Ralph Murray, of Dayton, are Miss Elizabeth Roundhouse, of week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Portsmouth, is spending the week- Miss Dorothy Wilson and Rich-Melvin Mettler, of E. Main street. end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ard Stump, of Athens, are spend-

Andrew Moundhouse, of W. High ing the week-end with Mr and

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leist, of Mrs. Foster Weldon and chil-Wauseon, are New Year's guests dren, of Evanston, Ill., are spend-

Helen C. Wilson, of Lafayette, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. George Banning, came Friday evening to spend the of Columbus, are spending the Miss Bernice Rowe, of Jackson week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lem-

Miss Betty Rhodemyer, Ray Mr. and Mrs. Van Wiegand, of Clear and Bob Shanklin, of Ashvisit with Miss Mary Newmyer, of

Mrs. A. O. Lanman, of Atlanta, Mrs. M. M. Bowman, of near Dr. E. R. Austin, who is taking was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

guests of Mr. A. C. Wilson, of Columbus.

Mrs. O. F. Heffner, of W. High

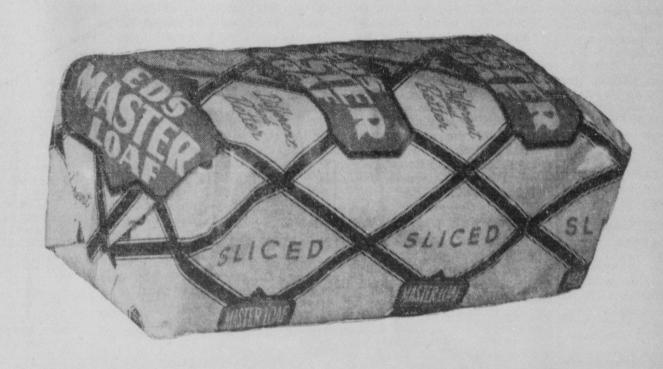
Mrs. W. Emerson Downing and of Miss Nellie Bolender, of E. ing a few days with Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. Harry Heffner,

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REV. T. C. HARPER TO PREACH AT INITIAL WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICE

Churches Schedule

Presbyterian Arranges Its Communion Sunday At 10:30 a.m.

Circleville's Protestant churches will launch their annual week of Newest addition to the pastors' Edwin McNeill Poteat, and Dr. pit of the First Methodist church. Pa

The services begin at 7:30 each Among those previously an- E. Baker, Washington, D. C. evening of the week except Saturday. The host churches will have charge of musical programs for each evening.

Other sites and assignments

Monday: Evangelical church, the Rev. R. Tibbs Maxey.

Tuesday: Presbyterian church, the Rev. L. C. Sherburne. Wednesday: United Brethren church, the Rev. H. A. Sayre.

Thursday: St. Philip's Episcopal church, the Rev. R. T. Kelsey. Friday: Methodist church, the Rev. O. R. Swisher, Stoutsville. Sunday, Jan. 9; Presbyterian

church, the Rev. H. A. Sayre. The annual Week of Prayer always proves one of the highlights of the church year in Circleville and Pickaway county Members of all congregations are urged to participate in the ob-

Holy Communion

pastor, will present a short Com- the gospel. munion mediation, "The Abundant

of the church, and the pastor

Whiting; "Postlude" by Lemare.

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Pastors Preparing For Annual Ohio Convention

To assist in final arrangements for the nineteenth annual Ohio Pastors' convention, the Rev. Herman A. Sayre of The First Methodist Programs Episcopal church will attend a meeting of the convention's program committee in Columbus, Monday, Jan. 4.

He represents the clergy of this county on this committee, which conducts the preparation for this annual interdenominational gather-

ing of the Protestant ministers of ... the state. The convention will be nounced are Dr. Charles Gilkey, held in Columbus, January 31 to Chicago; Dr. Halford Luccock,

already have begun, it was an- DeWitt Jones, Detroit; Rabbi

prayer Sunday evening when the convention program is President Rev. T. C. Harper, of the United Clyde A. Lynch of Lebanon Valley Harold Cooke Phillips, both of Brethren church, occupies the pul- United Brethren College, Annivlle, Cleveland; Dr. Sherwood Eddy,

The Rev. Mr. Harper is presi- includes some of the country's dent of the Circleville Ministers' most prominent churchmen, representing many denominations.

Registrations for the convention New Heaven, Conn.; Dr. Edgar Louis Welsey, Philadelphia; Dr. New York; Dr. E. G. Homrighau-He joins a list of speakers which sen, Princeton, N. J.; Dr. Ross Stover, Philadelphia; Dr. Frank Hickman, Durham, N. C., and O.

Peter's own words in Acts 10:36-

The Cross in Mark

resurrection and ascension, for

Church Briefs

church Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

"The Gospel of Mark—a Preview"

"BRASS TAUKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL but to minister, and to give his (The International Uniform life a ransom for many." As be-Lesson on the above topic for Jan. 2 is Mark 10:35-45, the Golden Text being Mark 10:44, "And whosoever would be first among you, shall be servant of all." This lesson is introductory to a six months' course in the Gospel according to Mark. Preparatory to this course we quote the "preview" of Mark given in the author's own Bible Study book, "The Gist of the Bible Book by Book", published by Dr. Alvin E. Bell, is disturbed by his disciples to

JOHN MARK was the young disease, demons, darkness of the companion and servant of the soul and depths of the sea are Holy Communion
At Presbyterian

First Presbyterian church will observe Holy Communion Sunday morning during the 10:30 hour. The Rev. R. T. Kelsey, the pastor, will present a short Companion and servant of the sea are wrought upon by this ministering servant of God, to the good of men and the glory of God. If you want to find in a nutshell the "Petrine gospel" of works, as Mark is called, you can read it in

Gospel for the Romans Mark wrote in Rome and for the 43. The sacrament of the Lord's Romans, as is evidenced by his Prayer is an important observance frequent use of Latin terms in Mark even removes the offense "Largo" by Dvorak; "Melody" by Greeks to show them Jesus as the man centurion in charge of the Son of Man; John wrote for all to crucifixion went away from the show Jesus Son of God.) Mark cross saying, "Truly this man was Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: does not often refer to the Old the Son of God." Little wonder 9:15, church school; 10:30 a. m., Testament prophecies, as Mat- then that the early Christians Holy Communion and sermon. The Rev. J. W. Schillinger, new- thew does, for the Romans knew used the ox as the symbol to reply-elected president of the Ohio little of these prophecies and resent Mark's gospel in the art district of the American Lutheran cared less. For the same reason of the early church, for the ox the Romans the great things of Matthew, and as the man sym- and 8 p. m., preaching service. life were action, service, effi- bolized the humanity of Jesus as ciency, and Mark seizes this as set forth by Luke, and the eagle his opportunity to picture Jesus symbolized the deity of Christ as Christ to them appealingly as the set forth by John.

> The Gospel of Action Mark's key expressions are after he was "received up into "straightway" or "immediately", heaven, and sat on the right Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor: Sun-naugh, supt.; 10:45, preaching. occur 42 times in his story. His keynote is sounded in 10:35-45 in the words, "Whosoever of you will be the chiefest, shall be servent signs following." be the chiefest, shall be servant signs following. of all. For even the Son of man &

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his morning message, Sunday,

"Redeeming the Time". His eve-

7:30; Thursday, brotherhood, 7:30; urday, catechetical class, 2 p. m.

association will meet in the choir will be elected. room at 10 o'clock. The Rev. F.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman's ser- morning.

companied Paul on his first missionary

journey, but deserted them. Paul refused

to allow him to go on his next journey.

But Mark later made good with Paul.

The Gospel of Mark—A Preview ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



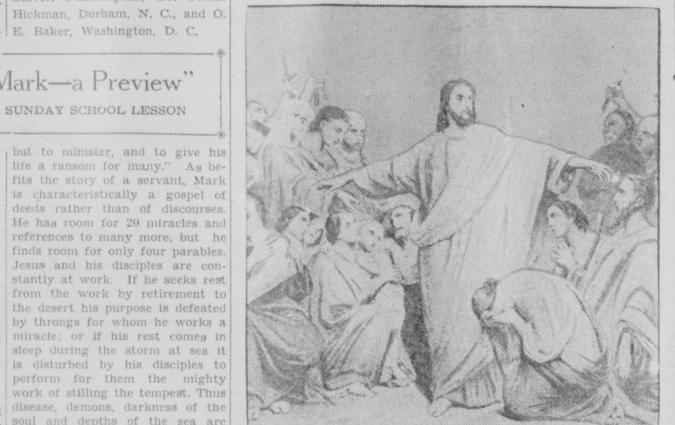
John Mark, nephew of Barnabas, ac- | Mary, the mother of John Mark, often opened her home to the Apostle Peter. From Peter Mark learned the story of Jesus' life, which he later wrote in the Gospel according to Mark.



Mark pictures Jesus as servant of Je- | hovah. "Whosoever of you will be chiefest, shall be servant of all. For even the Son of Man came to minister and give his life a ransom for many.'



In early Christian art Mark was represented by the ox, Matthew by a lion, Luke by a man and John by an eagle. Mark's is earliest of the gospel records. (GOLDEN TEXT-Mark 10:44.)



Mark 10:44-"And whosoever would be first among you, shall be servant of all.'

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customs. (Matthew wrote for the by showing it as the culmination G. L. Troutman, pastors: Sunday morning worship; 7:45 evening "God So Loved the World", by Jews to show them Jesus as King of all his service for humanity, school, 9 a. m.; church, 10.15 service. Nina Lucas is directress Woodman. Organ numbers include of the Jews; Luke wrote for the and reminding them that the Ro- a. m.; Holy Communion, 7 p. m. of choir. St. Philip's Episcopal

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Charles Essick, pastor: church, will be present Sunday he gives no genealogy of Jesus represented both service and sac- 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. as Matthew and Luke do for rifice, as the lion represented the m. morning worship; 7 p. m., prayservices at Trinity Lutheran those to whom they wrote. To kingship of Jesus as set forth by church. The service begins at 7 the Permans the great things of Matthew, and as the man symptom of Matthew, and as the man symptom of the Permans the great things of Matthew, and as the man symptom of the Permans the great things of Matthew, and as the man symptom of the Permans the great things of Matthew, and as the man symptom of the permans the great things of the gre

First Methodist Episcopal Rev. H. A. Sayre, pastor; church school, 9:15 a. m., W. E. Hilyard, mighty wonder working servant With Mark the working of supt.; morning worship, 10:30; Jesus did not cease even with his church day, Thursday.

First United Brethren hand of God, and his disciples day school, 9:15 a. m., J. R. Kirk-

Calvary Evangelical S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday Tuesday, 7 p. m.

school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, Holy Communion will be con- 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wedducted at St. Philip's Episcopal nesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m. The morning sermon subject at Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morn the United Brethren church will ing worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S.

be: "The Land of Beginning leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m. Again." The church choir will rehearse at the close of the morning Second Baptist Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sun-

The Life of Christ in music will day school 9:30 a. m., Frederick W. be given in place of the sermon at Scott, supt; Miss Esther Jones, secthe First Methodist Episcopal retary; worship 10:45; B. Y. P. U. church Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The 6:30 p. m.; sermon 7:30 p. m. musicians are Mr. and Mrs. Wil-St. Joseph's Catholic

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; The Rev. V. E. McCoy of the Sunday masses 8 and 10 a, m.; Church of the Nazarene has for week day mass, 7:30 a. m. Church of Christ

Rev. R. Tibbs Maxey, minister:

9:45 a. m., song service, sermon

and communion; 10:45 a. m. Bible

The young people of the Meth- school; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavedist church will meet at 7:30 or; 8 p. m., evangelistic service. First Presbyterian Rev. Robert Kelsey, pastor; 9:30

St. Paul A. M. E.

Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: school; 7:30 p. m., evening serbe "Spiritual Inventory."

Thursday is Church Day at the The annual parish meeting of will meet at 10 o'clock; lunch will be conducted Monday at 7:30 p. o'clock New Year's eve. be at 11:30; Ladies Aid at 1 p. m. m. Wardens, vestrymen and dele-The Pickaway county Ministerial gates to the General Convention

B. Batterson of Kingston will A meeting of the deacons of the preaching; evening service at 7:30, Stephens; C. E., 7:30. speak using the subject: "Prayer". First Presbyterian church will be Candlelight Communion. held after the services Sunday Ringgold: Sunday school, 9:30; prayer meeting following; C. E., prayer meeting to follow: C. E., 7:30.

10 a. m. Sunday school, Kenneth Denny Shelby, of Circleville. G. J. Troutman and Rev. Smith, superintendent; 11 a. m.,

> Church of Christ in Christian Union Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor:

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devotional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 Emmett's Chapel M. E.

L. C. McCandlish, pastor B. W. Young supt.

Williamsport Christian F. G Strickland, pastor: service inch pan. every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Cedar Hill Evangelical Martin Mickey, pastor 9:30, Sunday School, Carl Fos-

Williamsport Methodist Episcopal

day school, 9:30 a. m.; morning teaspoons salt, one-fourth teaworship, 10:30; Epworth league, spoon pepper, one teaspoon Mexi-

ASHVILLE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Walter C. Peters, Pastor 9:15 a. m. Church School. A. B. Courtright, Sup., 10:30 a. m. Divine Worship. Sermon by the

Hedges Chapel 8:30 a. m. Divine Worship. Sermon by the pastor. I Cor. 13. S. Reber Supt.

Ashville Lutheran H. D. Fudge, Pastor Divine worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Lockbourne Divine worship, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Christmas entertainment, 10 a. m., regular service, 8 p. m.

Commercial Point M. E. Church Rev. Ellsworth Allen, Pastor Concord: 9:30 a. m., morning worship; sérmon theme, "The Hour Is Come"; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school.

Commercial Point: 10 a. m., a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon theme "Ships That Pass in the Night." Salem: 9:45 a. m., Sunday

vice. Special evangelistic services day, teachers' meeting, 6:45; Sat- mon subject Sunday morning will will start Sunday evening. Young juice, one package lemon gelatine, folk of the church will assist in one-fourth cup lemon juice, one the 15-mintue song services. A watch service will be held in 7:30; revival begins Jan. 4 and

> Pickaway U. B. Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor. Pontius: Sunday school, 9:30; preaching following by Charles

mie and Connie of Circleville and ed with tangerine juice, on top. Mr. and Mrs. Hilgar A. Mettler.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Grattidge and with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stine- teaspoon cloves, one-fourth tea- amount serves eight.

holidays with Mrs. Gusta Oldfield cup walnut meats. Beat eggs thor- pound beef suet, one cup sugar, near Laurelville.

Hilliard and Mrs. E. Chinn.

O. C. Defenbaugh. Maude Mettler were Christmas two dozen sticks. guests of Mr .and Mrs. Ralph Patterson and family of Walnut Val-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mettler were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. sion, one-half cup sugar, two cups

olate, one-third cup butter, two Pour over it hot strong coffee and eggs, one cup sugar, one-half cup stir until dissolved. Add sugar and flour, one-half cup all-bran, one cocoa (or melted chocolate). Chill. half cup nut meats, one teaspoon When mixture begins to thicken vanilla extract. Melt chocolate add dates, sliced, and nut meats, over hot water and add butter to chopped, and vanilla. Fold in the it. Beat eggs well, add sugar and stiffly beaten cream. Pour into a continue beating until light and mold which has been rinsed in cold fluffy. Add melted chocolate and water. Chill until firm. Serves six will be richer and better after the Church school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. butter. Stir in flour, alf-bran, nut meats and vanilla. Bake in mod-Morning worship and sermon, erate oven (375 degrees F.) for about 20 minutes. This amount makes 16 pieces about two-inches square bake in an eight by eight-

SPANISH BEANS. - One cup navy beans, one-fourth pound ground beef, one-fourth pound ground pork, one cup cooked or butter, blend in flour and stir in canned tomatoes, one-half cup minced carrot, one small onion, cut fine; one cup chopped celery, D. H. Householder, pastor: Sun- one-fourth cup rice, uncooked; two can chili powder. Wash beans. soak over night in cold water. Next morning drain off water and add all other ingredients and three pints cold water. Let come to beans are tender, three hours or a little longer.

CHOCOLATE FRUIT COOKIES -One cup raisins, one-half pack-9:30 a. m. Church School. H. age pasteurized dates, threefourths cup water, four tablespoons butter, one cup sugar, one and one-half cups flour, one-half teaspoon soda, one teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth cup cocoa, onehalf teaspoon salt, one-half cup sour milk, one egg, one teaspoor vanilla, one cup nutmeats. Cook sliced dates, water, butter and sugar in saucepan until dates are soft and syrup slightly thick Drain; measure syrup (should be about three-fourths cup) and cool. Sift flour, soda, baking powder. cocoa, cinnamon and salt together Add sour milk, beaten egg, vanilla, nutmeats, dates, raisins, syrup. Drop mixture by rounded teaspoonfuls two inches apart on slow oven (250 F.) 15 minutes Makes about four dozen cookies and will keep fresh over lon

> TANGERINE COCKTAIL-One and three-fourth cups tangerine

Methodist church. The W. H. M. S. St. Philip's Episcopal church will Salem church beginning at 8 continues until Jan. 23. The Rev. P. E. Wright, will be the evangelist, and Edith Mortz, the song leader. Morris: Sunday school, 9:30,

Dreisbach: Sunday school, 9:30,

mmanutammanummatammanummatammanummatammanum | cup tangerine sections, finely tom layer of the crackers about chopped mint. Heat tangerine one-third or one-half inch thick. juice almost to boiling; pour over | Over it put a layer of oysters, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler en- gelatine; add lemon juice. Set in using one-half of them Moisten tertained at a 6 o'clock dinner pan of ice water, and when thick oysters with one-half sauce, add Christmas for Miss Helen Mettler, add tangerine sections; pour into another layer of crumbled crack-Mr. and Mrs. Don Millirons and oblong pan; chill thoroughly, To ers, cover with remaining oysters, son, Jack, of Columbus, Mr. and serve, cut into one-half inch add remaining sauce and cover it Mrs. Bill Goodchild, Mr. and Mrs. squares, pile into cocktail glasses with coarse cracker crumbs. Dot Melvin Mettler and children Tom- and sprinkle chopped mint, blend- over the top with bits of butter. SPICED DATE STICKS-Two 375 degrees Fahrenheit, until

spoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon cin-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Higgins namon, one teaspoon baking powand daughters of Akron, spent the der, one cup dates, sliced; one-half Miss Grey Hilliard of Columbus flour, spices, salt and baking pow-

cold water two cups coffee infunilla, one cup cream, two table-ALL-BRAN FUDGE SQUARES chocolate (melted). Soak gelatin -Four squares unsweetened choc- in cold water for five minutes.

TODAY'S RECIPES

SCALLOPED OYSTERS - One of plum pudding. quart oysters, crumbled crackers, one-fourth cup butter, one-fourth cup flour, one and one-half cups milk, one-half to one cup oyster liquor. Pick over oysters carefully. Strain liquor through a fine strainer, saving it for use later. Make a white sauce by melting milk slowly. When thickened and smooth, add oyster liquor, stirring it in slowly, also. Season mixture well. Sprinkle sides and bottom of greased baking dish with crumbled crackers (do not use fine crumbs). Make the bot-

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Bake in a moderately hot over, daughters spent the week-end eggs, one cup brown sugar, one and heated through and browned on one-fourths cups flour, one-fourth top, from 20 to 30 minutes. This

PLUM PUDDING - One-half oughly, add brown sugar gradually two tablespoons molasses, one cup and continue beating. Mix and sift raisins, one cup currants, onewas a week-end guest of Mrs. Ella der. Mix dates and nuts into flour half pound mixed candied peel, one with finger tips; add dry ingredi- cup milk, one teaspoon each cinents to egg and sugar mixture. namon, cloves and allspice, a lit-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Daugherty, Pour into a well-oiled shallow pan, the nutmeg, two teaspoon baking of Lancaster, were Friday and and bake 25 minutes in a slow oven powder, one teaspoon salt, flour to Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. (300 F.). Remove from pan and make a stiff batter. Mix well tocut into strips about one and gether and boil in floured pudding one-half inches by two inches. May bag for three hours, or steam for Mrs. Mary J. Mettler and Miss be iced if desired. Makes about the same length of time. This recipe will serve six, and may be elaborated by the addition of ORIENTAL DELIGHT - Two other fruits such as dates, figs, tablespoons gelatin, one-half cup cherries, pineapple, etc., and nuts.

CHRISTMAS PLUM PUDDING pasteurized dates, one-half cup nut | _One pound flour, one pound suet, meats, chopped; one teaspoon va- chopped fine; one pound apples, spoons cocoa or one-half square grated; one pound carrots, grated; one pound sugar, one pound one pound citron, chopped fine, one sherry wine. Mix and stir ingredients thoroughly, put in buttered molds, tie cloth over the top, will keep for three months and second heating. Serve with hard sauce or any preferred sauce. This recipe will make nine pounds

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regents.

Jan 8—President Roosevelt's budget message asked for between \$6,000,000,000 and \$3,000,000,000.

Jan 11—President Roosevelt asked for \$796,000,000 for WPA until July 1.

Charles Edison appointed assistant secretary of the navy.

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propriating \$50,000,000 for seed and crop loans. Forty thousand General Motors men returned to work in reopened plants.

Jan. 28—House voted to put first, second and third postmasters under civil service.

Feb. 1—Michigan National Guard mobilized to stop new strike riots in Flint.

Feb. 2—Sit-down strikers ordered ousted from General Motors plants by court in lost by union.

Victed at Newark, N. J., of kidnaping plot to SEC.

Dec. 13—Supreme court upheld redemption of United States bonds before maturity.

Dec. 22—Extraordinary session of congress adjourned.

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tion adopted by senate.

March 8—Chrysler and Hudson motor plants closed by strikes.

March 9—Permanent maritime commisted.

control bill.

March 12—Dr. F. E. Townsend sentenced to month in jail and \$100 fine for contempt

Automobile Workers reached agreement. March 14—Remington-Rand ordered by labor relations board to re-employ 4,000 C. A Dykstra, city manager of Cincin-nati, accepted presidency of University of

March 15-Chrysler sit-down strikers ordered by court to evacuate plants.

March 16—Railroads and unions agreed 21-Nationalist riot in Ponce,

Puerto Rico, fatal to ten.

March 22—Senate passed \$512.847.808 naval

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associate justice March 24—John L. Lewis ordered Chry- bill March 24—John L. Lewis ordered Chrysler strikers to evacuate the plants.

March 29—Supreme court upheld the Washington minimum wage for women act, the railway labor act and the new Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act.

April 1—Soft coal miners of Appalachian fields guit work pending new wage agree.

Aug. 16—House passed bill to stop tax leaks.

Aug. 17—Senate confirmed appointment of Hugo L. Black to Supreme court. House passed third deficiency bill carrying 10 millions.

April 2-New wage scale for coal miners gned: strike ended.
April 3—S. S. Kresge gave about \$12,000,0 to Kresge foundation.

olution condemning sitdown strikes and the April 12—Supreme court upheld Wagner labor relations act in five decisions.

April 14—House passed bill repealing "long and short haul" clause of interstate commerce act.

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April 23—House passed 27 million dollar agriculture department bill. April 26—President Roosevelt averted strike of freight handlers in New York area by appointing mediation board.

April 27—President Roosevelt left for fishing trip in Gulf of Mexico.

House voted repeal of law for publica-tion of incomes of \$15,000 and over. The senate confirmed Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., of Philadelphia as ambassador to Poland; Florence Jaffray Harriman of the District of Columbia as minister to Norway, and Robert Granville Caldwell

of Texas as minister to Bolivia.

April 28—House passed \$79,200.000 second deficiency bill.

April 29—House passed war department bill carrying \$416,400,000.

May 1—Strikes started in Hollywood movie studios by technical workers.

President Roosevelt signed the neutrality

May 7-George L. Berry appointed sena-May 12-House extended CCC for two 1 O called strike in plants of Jones

May 13—Steel strike spread to other plants. May 14—President Roosevelt returned to Washington from fishing trip.

Jones & Laughlin Steel strike won by the C. I. O.
May 17—Supreme court upheld act restricting refund of AAA processing taxes.
House passed \$115,000,000 Department of Interior bill.
May 18—Justice Willis Van Devention opened in Denver.
Oct. 5—President Roosevelt in Chicago speech intimated America might be drawn into war.
Oct. 11—Supreme court rejected matter.

Interior bill.

May 18—Justice Willis Van Devanter announced his retirement from Supreme court, effective June 1.

Senate judiciary committee reported unfavorably the President's Supreme court

message to congress.

Congress passed neutrality resolution barring war shipments to Spain.

Jan. 7—President Glenn Frank of University of Wisconsin ousted by board of regents.

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Drovisions of social security act, and Alabama employment insurance law.

President asked congress for legislation setting up wage and hour standards for industry, and identical bills were introduced in house and senate.

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House passed bill appropriating \$1,000,-000 for federal offices and agencies.

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June 26—J. Butler Wright named ambassador to Cuba.

Mary Pickford and "Buddy" Rogers married at Los Angeles.

National labor relations board charged for with violation of Wagner act.

June 29—Senate ratified treaties drawn at Buenos Aires conference.

Feb. 19—J. G. Wynant resigned as chairman of social security board; A. J. Altmeyer named chairman and M. W. Latimer appointed a member.

Feb. 25—Reciprocal trade treaties act extended three years by congress.

Feb. 26—Senate passed house bill for voluntary retirement of Supreme court justices at seventy.

Feb. 27—President Roosevelt asked House overrode President's veto of larm loan bill.

July 14—Nine men, including two C. I. O. chieftains, indicted for halting United States mails in Ohio strike zone.

July 17—Controller general refused to pay expenses of foreign junkets.

July 19—House voted 24 millions for Ohio basin flood control.

July 21—Administration abandoned Supreme court bill.

Aug. 13-Senate passed sugar control

g 100 millions. Aug. 18—House passed half billion dollar 19—Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama ed his wife. Dixie Bibb Graves, Unit-States senator to succeed Hugo L.

Treasury announced release of 300 milvelt, son of President, to Anne Clark

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of New York by Republicans, and Mahoney by Democrats. T. Biggers of Toledo named to 20-American Legion convention in New York.

-American Bar association voted

Senate passed agriculture department bill carrying almost 900 millions.

Oct. 3—Railway brotherhoods accepted offer of 44 cents a day wage raise; strike averted. oct. 4—Hugo L. Black took his seat as associate justice of the Supreme court. 14-Spain agreed to pay \$30,000,000

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Spain demanded League of Nations curb
German and Italian aggression in Spanish
civil war.

Italy demanded parity in Mediterranean
heastern conference in Brussels.

Oct. 16—President named delegation
headed by Norman H. Davis to attend far
eastern conference in Brussels.

Oct. 18—John E. Miller elected senator
from Arkansas to fill out term of the
late Joseph T. Robinson.

Nathan Straus appointed federal housing
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Feb. 3—President Roosevelt submitted to congress a 5 billion 6-year public works program.

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pened in Geneva. March 14—International sea patrol to solate Spanish war began.

March 21—Pope Pius accused Germany of violating the concordat.

March 25—Italy and Jugoslavia signed a peace and economic treaty.

March 30—Hans Dieckhoff appointed Gerambassador to the United States.

J. L. Houghteling, Chicago, appointed ommissioner of immigration.

July 27—House voted six more White fouse secretaries.

and borders.

April 24—Great Britain and France released Belgium from Locarno obligations and guaranteed it against aggression.

May 2—British ships helped remove civ-March 3—Neutrality extension resolution adopted by senate.

March 8—Chrysler and Hudson motor lants closed by strikes.

San Francisco hotel workers' strike set.

May 2—British snips neiped remove the country of the country of the country.

May 25—British snips neiped remove the country of the country of the country.

May 25—Jews in Italy were ordered to become Fascists or leave the country.

May 25—Spain protested to League of the country of the country of the country.

mister to the Netherlands; Leo J. Keena Michigan as minister to Honduras and anklin Mott Gunther of Florida as minister to Rumania.

In the Rumania and Robert Frazer minister to Panama and Robert Frazer minister to San Salvador.

In the Salvador.

7—Congress appropriated \$5.000,000 of Spain.

11—Senate passed federal court June 23—Britain and France defied by June 24—United States joined Great Bri-in and France in warning Germany and aly to keep hands off Spain. June 27—King of Great Britain was by 150,000 German war veterans

disputed islands as Japan from disputed islands war threat.

3—Truce ended battle of Chinese apanese west of Peiping

9—Great Britain was delegated powers to devise a new plan for patrol of Spanish coast.

13—Chinese fought off Japanese at the furious fighting around Peipin furious fighting around Peip-

20-Japanese seized port of Tanghu, and began general offensive south 29-London naval treaty of 1936 30-Japan set up puppet regime in

12—Chinese airmen, trying to bomb 1,000 civilians in international setated from Shanghai. an closed its embassy at Nanking.

ipan closed its clindary relations with Augusta.

1g. 22—Chinese and Japanese in great Peiping.

-Japan landed heavy reinforce-Japan blockaded Chinese coast

-British ambassador to China ded by Japanese aviators.

gary announced it would make

n' payment on debt to United States.

29—Great Britain demanded full re
from Japan for shooting of ambas--American liner President Hoover

31-Little Entente voted to continue nference to stop "piracy" by n Mediterranean, Italy and Japan in fight on commun

Mediterranean against pirate subma-13-League of Nations seated Span-alist delegates.

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o unseat Justice Black.
Oct. 12—President Roosevelt called exraordinary session of congress for Novemall war risk insurance.

Sept. 13—British underwriters cancelled all war risk insurance. Il war risk insurance.

Spain demanded League of Nations curb decree
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Japanese airplanes bombed six big Chidiscuss war in China. 28—League of Nations condemned for bombing civilians in China.

ept. 29-Japan defended her air raids on margin rate to help market.

Nov. 2—La Guardia re-elected mayor of Warplane fleet for China.

New York Oct. 1—Japan warned world not to inter-fere with her actions in China. Oct. 5—League of Nations recommended convocation of nine-power pact signatories to consider Sino-Japanese war.

Jan. 12—Congress received from President plan for reorganizing administrative branch of government.

Jan. 14—Truce for negotiations arranged in General Motors strike.

Jan. 15—Senate voted 2½ years extension of RFC and subsidiaries.

Jan. 17—Motor strike truce ended, strikers at Plint refusing to evacuate plants.

Jan. 19—Congress extended for 2½ years President's control of stabilization fund and dollar valuation.

Jan. 20—Franklin D. Roosevelt inaugurated for second term as President.

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Jan. 21—Sanford Bates resigned as federal bureau of prisons director.

Jan. 22—House extended RFC and loaning subsidiaries to June 30, 1939.

Postmaster General Farley re-appointed.

Jan. 25—House passed \$790,000,000 food relief bill.

Jan. 27—Senate passed \$190,000,000 food relief bill.

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Jan. 29—Senate passe tion to conference of nine-power treaty signatories on Sino-Japanese war; Norman H. Davis named head of American delegation.

8-Shanghai captured by the Jap-

12-Japan rejected peace proposals assels conference.
15—Fifteen nations in Brussels con-18-Viscount Cecil of Chelwood

awarded 1937 Nobel peace prize.
Nov. 23—Japan established Chahar and
Suiyuan provinces of North China as new

anking.
Italy quit the League of Nations.
Dec. 12—U. S. Gunboat Panay and three tandard Oil ships sunk by Japanese shells i Yangtse river; British gunboats shelled.
President Roosevelt demanded apologies.
May

Jan. 4-Marshal Chang sentenced to ten years imprisonment for kidnaping Chinese dictator Chiang Kai-shek and then par-Jan. 7—Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands married to Prince Bernhard Jan. 15—George Bonnat

reds escaped. Jan. 23—Premier Hirota of Japan and is cabinet resigned after being attacked

Karl Radek and 16 others on trial at Mos-ow confessed plot to overthrow the Stalin

Gen. Senjulo Hayani prming Japanese ministry. Feb. 2—Hayashi cabinet accepted by em-eror of Japan. Feb. 7—Spanish Fascists captured Malaga. Feb. 9—All political prisoners in Mexico 14—Chancellor Schuschnigg of Aus tria declared in favor of restoration of Hapsburg dynasty.

Spanish rebel warship shelled Valencia,

ithoritarian state. April 22—Poland barred all Jews from

May 1—President De Valera proposed ew constitution for Irish Free State. London transportation tied up by strike 26,000 busmen. May 12—King George VI and Queen Eliza-May 14-British imperial conference May 15-Caballero's loyalist Spanish cabi

May 17—New Spanish government formed Dr Juan Negrin.
May 24—Paris world's fair opened.
May 28—Baldwin quit as British prime nister and was succeeded by Neville

m money dictator.

June 21—Camille Chautemps named preier of France to succeed Blum.

Premier of Georgian soviet republic re-

uliway lines.

June 28—France suspended payment of

ly 13—French Reds and rightists rioted aris on eve of Bastile day.

Aug. 11—Kurd uprising in Syria suppressed by French troops.
Russia reported execution of 72 railroad wreckers.

erman finance minister.
Oct. 2—Spanish rebels took Covadonga.
Oct. 19—New high taxes decreed in I'aly.

ade of entire loyalist coast. Nov. 10-President Vargas made himself

Nov. 18—Dictator Vargas abolished federal courts of Brazil.

Nov. 22—Duke of Windsor won libel suit Nov. 22—Duke of Windsor won libel suit

oct. 16—United States accepted invita-

SPORTS

Jan. 6—Fred J. Perry in debut as profes-ional tennis player defeated Champion Joe Louis defeated Bob Pastor York. 10—Schaefer won 28-2 billiards title, ng Hoppe.
4—Contract signed for title fight.
Braddock and Louis in Chicago 19—Freddie Steels, middleweight on, whipped Babe Risko in title

6—Illinois and Minnesota tied for basketball title. 13—University of Michigan won indoor track title. 124—Chicago Golden Glove boxers by Yorkers, 9 to 7. d defeated Cambridge in annual 25—Horton Smith won North and ben golf tournament at Atlanta. 27—Leo Freisinger won national kating title. 1—Detroit Red Wings retained na-

Byron Nelson won Masters' golf t Augusta.

Max. Baer whipped by Tommy lish heavyweight champion.

Baseball season opened.

Ralph Greenleaf won the world no

illiard championship.

—Ambers whipped Canzoneri, re-18-Sid Richardson of Northwestern on Big Ten golf title. May 22—Michigan won Big Ten track

May 28—Golden Gloves boxing tourna-ment in Chicago resulted in tie between fighters from Europe and from the Chi-May 29-Illinois won Big Ten baseball Bob Sweeney, American born Londoner,

on British national amateur golf title. May 30—Shute won P. G. A. champion-May 31—Wilbur Shaw won Indianapolis June 12—Ralph Guldahl won United States 17-Barney Ross knocked out Chuck

nerica's cup race. 4-Ranger won third race. 5-Ranger won fourth race, retain-

America's cup. 21—American tennis team defeated for Wightman cup. 22—Gar Wood, Jr., won outboard

e Louis defeated Tommy Farr on Cramm and Henkel of Germany won

15-Samuel E. Hoyt elected presiov. 18—Capt. George Eyston of Eng-iset new world record for speed on land 11.42 miles per hour in automobile at neville salt flats. Utah.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 29-Sir Percival Phillips, British war Feb. 4-W. W. Durbin, register of United States treasury.
Feb. 6—Elihu Root, statesman and law-yer, in New York.
Feb. 7—Bishop A. F. Schinner in Mil-

Feb. 22—Congressman James P. Buchan- alien property custodian.

Nov. 8—Frederick Donaghey of Chicago, Rollo Ogden, editor of New York Times. Feb. 23—Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo.

Feb. 24-Sir Guy Standing, movie actor. March 5—Richie Ling, veteran American ctor, in New York.
March 6—Dr. W. T. Hornaday, zeologist

iandant of Panama canal zone.
Elihu Thompson, noted inventor.
March 16—Rear Admiral Richmond P.

or and governor. March 29—William A. Butler of Boston, adustrialist and former United States sen-March 31-Mrs. Robert Todd Lincoln

daughter-in-law of President Lincoln.
April 4—Talcott Powell, editor and explorer.
April 9-Albert Bigelow Paine, biogra-England.
Everett Brown of Chicago, leader in busi-

April 21—Gus Hill, veteran theatrical roducer and actor.
April 23—Senator N. L. Bachman of Ten-April 26—Bishop W. F. McDowell, Methodist leader, in Washington.

April 28—John G. Pollard, chairman of Veterans' administration board of appeals and former governor of Virginia.

April 29—William Gillette, actor.

Norman Hapgood, author and editor.

May 6—C. K. G. Billings, Chicago capitalist and sportsman.

meat packer.'
May 14—Gen. John L. Clem, "Drum
Boy of Chickamauga," in San Antonio. John Burke of Minnesota, former gover-or and treasurer of United States. Prof. C. H. Haskins of Harvard. May 15—Viscount Snowden, former British hancellor of exchequer and Laborite leader. Percy Gassoway, ex-congressman from

May 19-J. Henry Roraback, Connecticut oublican leader.

lay 23—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., at Ordina Beach, Fla.

Januel Tellez, Mexican diplomat. 24—Edward F. Dunne, ex-mayor of go and ex-governor of Illinois.
r Admiral J. V. Chase, retired.
y 25—Edward Albright, American min-

27—Frederick E. Ives of Philadel-nventor of half-tone process. 28—Prof. Alfred Adler of Vienna 30-George F. Baker, New York

une 8-Monroe Owsley, actor. une 10-Sir Robert Borden, former Capremier. 14—Charles L. Pack, president Amer-

author and Dec. 11—Dollar liner President Hoover stranded on island off Formosa; all saved. June 29—Frank A. Vanderlip, financie July 11—George Gershuin

uly 17-Gabriel Pierne.

car Admiral N. E. Erwin, U. S. Wharton, American novelist. 13—Baron Runciman, British

agnate. 14-W. P. Hall, railway signal inauthor. i-Dr. G. H. Simmons of Chicago

Judge Francis J. Heney in Santa Monica, Nov. 3-Henry M. Robinson, banker and economist, in Pasadena.

Nov. 4—Jack McAuliffe, former world champion lightweight, in New York.

Nov. 6—Sir Johnston Forbes-Roberston, English actor. Nov. 7-F. P. Garvan of New York, ex-Nov. 8—Frederick Donaghey journalist and dramatist. Nov. 9 — Ramsay MacDonald, British statesman and former prime minister. Nov. 12—Atlee Pomerene, ex-senator from

Nov. 13-Mrs. Leslie Carter, veteran actress.
Rev. Dr. John McDowell, Presbyterian Rev. Dr. John McDowell, Flessysterns leader, in New York.
Nov. 21—Howart Coffin, industrialist and engineer, at Sea Island, Ga.
Nov. 22—K. R. Kingsbury, president Standard Oil of California.
Nov. 23—Sir Jagadas Chandra Bose, Hindusayant du savant.
Nov. 24—A. S. Burleson, former postmasr general, in Austin. Texas. Nov. 27—Theodore Walters, assistant sec-

retary of the interior.

Nov. 30—J. O. McKinsey, Chicago, president Marchall Field & Co.

The Panchen Lama, spiritual ruler of Dec. 10-Harry G. Leslie, ex-governor of Indiana. Dec. 14-W. J. Harrahan, president of & O. railway. Miss Kate Buckingham, Chicago, art pa-

DISASTERS

Jan. 11-Finnish motorship wrecked in 20-Serious floods throughout the Ohio river valley. Jan. 21—Chinese ferryboat capsized; 227 rowned.
Jan. 23—Floods in Ohio valley increased;
00 dead; 1,000 homeless; damage \$500,

100.

n. 25—Seventeen drowned when bus fell Everglades canal near Miami, Fla.

eb. 1—Flood, passing down the Missiz
di, drove many thousands from their Feb. 13—Nearly 700 killed in theater fire a Antung, Manchukuo.
Fed. 17—Ten men killed when scaffolding a Golden Gate bridge, San Francisco.

ollapsed.
Feb. 18—Six marines killed by shell explo-ion on battleship Wyoming.
March 13—Explosion of gas in London consolidated school, east Texas, killed 455 illdren and teachers. March 25—Thirteen killed in crash of airliner near Pittsburgh.

May 6—German dirigible Hindenburg exploded and burned at Lakehurst. N. J.; May 6—C. K. G. Billings, dilst and sportsman.

May 9—Harry S. New, former senator of Indiana and postmaster general.

May 10—Paul Chabas, French painter.

May 12—Louis F. Swift of Chicago, retired may 12—Sixteen killed by avalanche while climbing Himalayas. limbing Himalayas.

July 2—Thirty-two injured in wreck of
North Western train at Evanston, Ill,
July 15—Twenty killed in mine explosion
at Sullivan, Ind.
July 16. Mon. -More than 150 injured in blast gasoline tanks at Atlantic City.
July 28—Fifteen killed in crash of Dutch
ritner near Brussels.
July 29—Twenty-five killed in train wreck airliner near Bitaseta.

July 29—Twenty-five killed in train wreck near Paris.

Steamer Baltimore blew up and burned in Chesapeake bay; 4 lost, 89 saved.

Aug. 3—Fourteen lost when Pan American-Grace plane fell into sea off Panama.

Aug. 11—Nineteen killed by collapse of houses in storm on Staten Island. N. Y.

Aug. 20 — Destructive earthquake at 22-Eleven killed in Wyoming for-

2-Terrific typhoon at Hongkong; nan 500 killed. 11—Southern Japan swept by deve typhoon.
20—Wyandotte county lake dam, y WPA near Kansas City, collapsed.
16—Mine explosion at Mulga, Ala., 18-Nineteen killed by crash of air-Nov. 11—Three hundred Japanese sulphur miners killed by landslide.

Dec. 10—Thirty-four killed in railway collision in Scotland.

Jan. 12 — Western Air Express plane crashed near Burbank, Calif; two passengers killed.

Jan. 19—Howard Hughes flew from Los Angeles to New York in 12½ hours—new Jan. 29—Twelve United States army planes ompleted mass flight from San Diego to fawaii. Feb. 9—United Air Lines plane fell in San rancisco bay; 11 killed. March 2—United States army bought autoircling flight.

March 18—Amelia Earhart landed at

Honolulu, setting new record.
March 20 — Amelia Earhart's plane
smashed at attempted start from Honolulu.
March 25—T. W. A. liner fell near Pittsburgh; 13 killed.

9—Dick Merrill and J. S. Lambie flight from New York to London. 10—Merrill and Lambie landed safely don airport.

14—Merrill and Lambie completed flight from London to New York.

21—Russian aviators landed near ics competition at St. Louis.

1-Amelia Earhart started from on round the world flight.

v2—Amelia Earhart forced down near and island on 2,570-mile hop from New a on round the world trip. 5—Pan American Clipper III hopped Newfoundland; Caledonia from Ire-completed pioneer flights for Atlantic

11-Three Soviet aviators took off Moscow, attempting polar flight to 13—Sixty navy planes searched 21,000 of Pacific in vain hunt for Amelia non-stop flight from Moscow to 18-Search for Amelia Earhart aban by navy. 11—German seaplane Nordmeer be-evey flight across Atlantic.

14-Levanevsky of Russia and five

24-Miss Jean Batten cut Australia Rudy Kling and Frank Hayes Miami air races.

Dec. 17-Thirty-fourth anniversary right brothers' first flight celebrated.

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BIG GATE PREDICTED

Crimson Tide To Pass Ball For Its Points

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1 -(UP)-Amidst pomp and pageantry the Golden Bears of California and the Crimson Tide of Alabama will meet today for the pelf and prestige that goes with the victory in the tournament of Roses football game

When kick-off time comes at 5:15 (EST) a monster throng of nearly 90,000 will be packed in the Rose Bowl stadium, pitched deep in Pasadena's historic arroyo seco. Every seat was staken even before the tickets were printed, and there was no public sale Thousands of the gaily-embossed pasteboards fell into the hands of scalpers, and today the speculators were demanding as high as \$50 for a pair inside the 40-yard

There demands were being met, too, as thousands of Californians, promised a clear, warm day by the authorized element experts, clam-No. 1 extravaganza.

Teams to Benefit

\$100,000 in its coffers. belong to the Tournament of midseason.

worst in heavy going.

to come to the Rose Bowl, the feats, Jake led his team back to to make curves sharper and wider boys from Dixie place chief re- the top and won the pennant! liance on deception and forward passing. Coach Frank Thomas Eddie Collins still thinks that the infield. he doesn't believe his men can some kind of deal whereby Mel move against California's line, and Harder will go to the Red Sox, and STARS will throw the ball around. Tho- Eric McNair to the Lndians . mas probably will start "Herky" The Indians are expecting St. Mosely at right half, because Louis to give 'em Catcher Rollie "Herky" in Thomas' opinion is an Hemsley, too, before the gong MEET ON COAST Howell.

Starters Same

fifty of the sixty minutes, because California's chief weakness lies in reserve strength. The Bears have few top flight replacements. This lack has not bothered them to any great extent, because in associates was 85-year-old Steve McKeever, who has all the money powerhouse has steam-rollered the he needs, but still wants to remain opposition in the first half to put in the picture . . . Charley Grimm the game away beyond all recall. will help Boss Wrigley of the nie Bierman of University of Min-

California is a fast starting Cubs fix the figures on the Cubs' nesota and Andy Kerr of Colgate. team. It hits quick and with par- contracts as one of his first jobs was favored over the West team, alyzing force, and it isn't fancy. of the New Year . . whew! . . . tutored by Biff Jones of Nebras-Not one bit. Just bang-bang Almost one-third of the hits made ka and Babe Hollingbery of Washthru the line with Chapman, Bot- by Rudy York of the Tigers last ington State. tari, and Anderson following the year were home runs . . . the President Roosevelt will give blasting interference of Johnny

its aerial attack, would seem to ter from the 15-yard line, and is The East's team, dotted prolie in partially checking Califor- an even money bet to split the up- fusely with stars from Fordham's nia's first half surge, and then rights at from 25 to 40 yards. breaking through in the second half with fresh men. 'Bama has The two most marked men on eleven. plenty of them. The southerners the field today will be Sam Chapare two deep in every slot and can man, California's all America half terial Kerr tentatively chose pour on the heat with unmerciful back, and Alabama's Joe Kilgrow. Johnny Michelosen of Pittsburgh, force once the foe shows signs of Chapman is the strongest runner quarterback, Cecil Isbell of Purbeing ready for the kill.

Monsky Ready strength. Each had an injured the last five regular Alabama Among certain starters in the player a week ago, but the casual- games Kilgrow played without a line were Alex Wojciechowicz of tles reported fit for duty today. second of rest and without a time Fordham at center, Al Barbart-Monsky, 'Bama's crack guard who out suffered a deep cut over his left eye in a scrimmage enroute from A Tuscaloosa, is again in shape, and W

the protective helmet he will wear T is purely a precautionary measure. M Dolman, California's best defen- | Co sive end, who was limping from a B knee injury a week ago, was run- R ning easily and surely when the SI team limbered up today and will H

start. Both teams wound up their Z work yesterday with Alabama H stressing the kicking of Substitute End Haywood Sanford, Sanford, eree; Julius Buchard, Tennessee, three minutes of the third period. an Arkansas boy whose townspeo- umpire; Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah, McClain reserves defeated Chilple will listen to the game over head linesman; Wilson Collins, licothe reserves 19 to 15 and Referee-Harold Wise, Columhead sets, won two games with Vanderbilt, field judge.

Slingin' Sam Baugh to Wed



SLINGIN' Sammy Baugh, the forward-passer deluxe of the Washington Redskins professional team, and his bride-to-be, Edmonia Smith, are pictured at Sammy's home at Sweetwater, Tex. Miss Smith is a student at Texas Christian university, Ft. Worth, where Sammy gained All-American rating as a football player. No date has been set for the wedding.

TALES in TIDBITS

By BILL BRAUCHER

Lazzeri Brains of the Yankees? Hi, Joe! Jake Flowers Wins Year's Managerial Award Rolfe Comes to Town to See Some Basketball

AROUND THE OLD HOT | big Injun hit 35 into the stands ored for a chance to watch their STOVE: Marse Joe McCarthy cer- getting a total of 115 hits. "wonder team" climax an unbeat- tainly must be enjoying that crack en season with victory in football's of Jimmy Dykes' to the effect the Yanks can't win this year be- to see some holiday basket-ball Red Bag Coffee 16c; Diamond Gate receipts of today's game cause Tony Lazzeri has gone, and games in the Garden . . . Red is will approach the \$350,000 mark, Tony was the brains of the ball a basketball coach back home . . . and win or lose, the combatants club . . . The Sporting News the Yank third sacker says an opwere assured of making a rich names Johnny Allen as the out- eration to remove a bone growth haul. It is estimated that each standing ball player of 1937 beteam will depart for home on Sun-square he compiled 15 victories and day with between \$90,000 and cause he compiled 15 victories be used in the National league this against one defeat after undergoyear is only 1 per cent less lively The remainder of the intake will ing an appendicitis operation in

a decided effect on the betting went to Jake Flowers, former ma-hitter, with the power carefully 6 WEEKS OLD Rat terrier pupodds. California, a 3 to 1 favorite jor league infielder, whose job at measured . . . the same force as recently as two days ago when Salisbury, in the Eastern Shore that sends the forecast hinted that New league, ranked among the per- 36 feet drives the American league Year's day might come up mud, formances of miracle men . . . on the charge that Salisbury had used belief seven feet farther. today and probably will shorten to an ineligible player, the league 10 to 7 before play begins. This is chiefs took away 21 victories tions of the new "deader" ball, as because Alabama is at its best on gained in the early part of the seaa lightning fast gridiron, and its son . . . starting all over again One of the lightest teams ever record of one victory and 26 de-

makes no secret of the fact that Cleveland will come through with even better passer than Dixie sounds in the Spring . . . Al Simmons of the Senators will be asked to take a pay cut from last year's California will go to the post \$15,000 is the word from Washingwith the same eleven stalwarts ton . . . and the only men on the who have started all of its games club who are due for raises are this year. These eleven huskies Buddy Lewis, Cecil Travis, John-

comprise what many critics con- ny Stone and Mel Almada . . . sider the strongest first team ever that means just one thing - will meet at Kezar stadium today coduced on the coast, not except- trouble in North Carolina . . . I in the annual east-west shrine Southern California's man-mean when Wesley Ferrell and charity game for the benefit of killers of the early thirties. It is Brother Rick open their contracts San Francisco's crippled children. likely that these regulars will play and look at the figures.

Dodgers to Jimmy Walker and without rain. An elaborate Shrine associates was 85-year-old Steve pageant was scheduled before

last minute placements. He is ac- by touching a key in Washington, Alabama's chief hope, outside of curate as a hill-billy squirrel hun- which will set off a 21-gun salute. Chapman vs. Kilgrow

and best kicker on the Bears due, left halfback, Honey Hacksquad and Kilgrow is the "brains" ney of Duke, right halfback, and The teams will start at top and workhorse of the visitors. In Corby Davis of Indiana to start.

Probable 1	ineups:	
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yba	RT	Stoll
hoemaker	RE	Schwartz
ughes	QB	Meek
ilgrow	LH	Bottari
ivich	RH	Chapman
olm	FB	Anderson
Tom Lout	tit, Oregon	State, ref-

Red Rolfe came all the way than the American league onion . . the test is conducted with a

machine that drives the baseball The promise of fair weather had The old year's managerial award in about the same manner as a

But the important specificain the cellar, with a readjusted and heavier stitching, giving a concerned, are the thicker cover the stitching also should help to slow up a ball hit through

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 -(UP)-Hand-picked college teams representing eastern and western United States, and including at least ten All-America selections,

Sixty thousand persons were ex-Over in Flatbush they say the pected. The weather man said it man who blocked the sale of the would be cloudy and unsettled but game time at 4 p. m. EST.

The East team, coached by Ber-

the signal for the game to start and Pittsburgh's great squads, ap- Mince Meat 2 lb.25c

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GREENFIELD QUINTET

istered at 31-to-16 defeat to Chil- Pointer g 2 1 5 icothe high in a basketball game | Newland g 2 0 4 here Friday night. Chillicothe fail- Gray g ed to make a field goal until after | Morgan g 0 0 0 Greenfield junior high won from bus.

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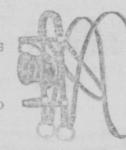
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ing, on a large lot, good location,

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By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

WE ARE NOW HEADED INTO OUTER SPACE -WE HAVE

LEFT THE ATOMIC SOLAR SYSTEM FAR BEHIND

I'M SO HAPPY! AND WON'T

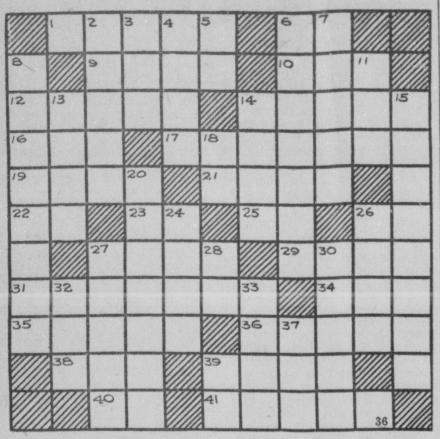
WONDERFUL?

SOON WE'LL

BE BACK IN

OUR WORLD, AGAIN!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS 1-Tender leaf of the scale stalks of the 23-Aloft artichoke 25-Papa 6-Type meas- 26-Milliliter (abbr.)

9-Hodgepodge 27-Throw off 10—Adverbial 29—Furnished particle of with shoes 31—Eccentric negation 12-Rabbit tails 34-Poetic form 14-Fodder vats of evening 16-One of the 35-Short lances receptacles 36—System

of a scale 38-Conjunc-

17—Realm tion 19-Finishes 39—Draw 21-Kind of caps 40-Sun god 22-Second note 41-Go in DOWN 2-A type of 8—Discredited

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

3-Alto-used 13-Walking in compounds 4-Hazard 5-Achieve

6-Riddles

11—Likewise stick 14-A thin, brittle cookie 15-Burns and smokes

flame 18-Neuter pro- 28-Note of the scale noun 20-A large is- 30-A thicket planted as a land west of Dutch East fence

Indies 32—Flowed 24—Deep holes 33—Maize 37-Rodent in the 39-From (preground

MASS

Answer to previous puzzle

FOE

SWOOP

PROOF

POPEYE BUT WIMPY'S GETTIN' HUNG. HURRY YA GOT TO STOP THEM GOONS-COME 1938, King Features S

MUGGS McGINNIS

BIG SISTER

ROOM AND BOARD

YES I REPEAT EVERYONE

BLACKGUARDS; ~SCOUNDRELS.

AND TRAITORS! --- LETTING ME

SPEND THE ENTIRE NEW YEAR'S EVE

IN SLUMBER WHEN I TOOK A NAP

LAST NIGHT IN THE LIVING ROOM!

TO AROUSE ME, SO I COULD GO OUT AND FROLIC IN THE FESTIVITIES! WILL FAP SAMAND A PLAGUE

TO YOU ALL!

----NOT ONE OF YOU THOUGHT

OF YOU IN THIS HOUSE ARE



LIJED JUST BE

ROLLING IN AT

THIS TIME, OTHER

NEW YEAR DAYS



By Gene Ahern

THIRD DOWN. FOUR YARDS

TO

60 m

YOU OUGHT TO BE

HAPPY, JUDGE !~THIS

IS YOUR FIRST NEW

YEAR'S DAY ON

RECORD, YOU'RE

NOT GOING AROUND

SHELL-SHOCKED

FROM AN EXPLODING

HEAD



HOWS THAT FOR A

BRICK BRADFORD

WE MUST ABANDON OUR PLAN TO

STUDY THE ALPHA-RING PLANETS

NO-IT WOULD BE A MUCH

A NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK -

THAT SOLAR SYSTEM IS BUT ONE

OF MANY TRILLIONS AROUND US!

TO RETURN TO ULA'S GREATER TASK THAN LOOKING FOR

-TOO DANGEROUS! -

WHAT ARE OUR

PLANS, NOW,

IF WE WISHED NOW

PEOPLE, COULD

2 ME ? MILL

KOPAK ? T



HER SANDAL?

--- AND WITH

MUD ON IT?



WORTH !

LETS 60, IF THIS SHOE

IT'LL LOOK AS IF PAT HAS

PUT HER FOOT INTO IT!

FITS THOSE TRACKS ---

IN LAKE NOQUEBAY, WIS , IN 1906, BILL BROWN CAUGHT A DEER BY THE TAIL! A MONTH BEGAN WHEN THE FIRST CRESCENT OF THE MOON APPEARED, AMONG THE DANCIENT JEWS-DEATH AWAITS THEY ANYONE WHO ATTEMPTS ANNOUNCED TO ENTER THE HUT OF A BANKUTU THE NEW WHIBAL IN AFRICA- A POISONED MONTH WHA A ARROW IS RELEASED FROM A BLARE OF BOW BY THE OPENING OF THE DOOR TRUMPETS HE ARROW IS AIMED AT THE DOORW

CONTRACT BRIDGE

OVER 2,000 NEW STAMPS HAVE BEEN CHRONICLED AS APPEARING IN 1937

figure out just what the declarer He had nothing to gain by that would be doing if it were his turn switch. The heart Q was led and to lead. Obviously, that should be When East refused to cover, South the one thing that his enemy ought | tossed a losing diamond. The heart to avoid. On the face of it, any- 10 was next led and another diathing else at all should be pre- mond discarded. The club J was ferred. Yet that kind of defensive now finessed and lost to the A and crime is perpetrated at hundreds the diamond A cashed. The deof bridge tables every day by play- clarer lost one trick in each suit ers who act first and think after- and made his contract.

♥Q10943 \$ 10 8 %KJ9754

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.) In trying to defend against op-

ponents with 60 on score of the rubber game, West started the bidding with 1-No Trump. North called 2-Hearts, East 2-No Trumps and South 3-Clubs. It seemed too dangerous for

West to attempt any further bidding, but he had his chance to de- nerable.) feat the contract and threw it After an opening bid of 1-Diaaway. He started off with the lead | mond by West, how should the bidof the heart A, which was far from | ding proceed?

A DEFENSIVE CRIME a good lead, and when he saw the SOMETIMES a defender can J drop, switched to the spade.

Instead of switching to a spade, which South would have done if in the lead, West should have tried out the diamonds. His partner had raised the no trump bid. His strength obviously was not in clubs or spades, so he undoubtedly held something in diamonds.

. . . Tomorrow's Problem ₩ 10 5 &J94 WK J83 * KQJ103 4932 @Q742 A 1063 (Dealer: West. East-West vul-

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By Les Forgrave







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CADY RECEIVES KEYS, RECORDS AND REFERENDUM PETITIONS FROM GRAHAM

NEW EXECUTIVE ASSUMES POST AS MAYOR AGAIN

Greetings Exchanged New and Retiring City Officials Meet

Office Jan. 10

The new mayor was in his office city building. They exchanged o'clock. greetings and Mr. Graham presented Mr. Cady with the combination to the safe, balanced his cash book, and obtained a receipt from the new mayor after transferring to him the referendum petitions recently filed against the contract | 11 - 1 for street lighting with the Columbus and Southern Ohio Elec-

The work is familiar to Mr. Cady as he previously served in

appointments to the library board and board of health would probably be made Monday. Three positions are to be filled on the library board and one on the health board.

Karl Herrmann and L. E. Miller, Monday, Jan. 10.

Personals

of E. Scioto street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adkins, Jr. the week-end in Defiance.

Mrs. George Foerst has returned to her home in N. Court street after spending the holidays in Cincinnati with her son, Dr Maynard Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sedwick Bliss Tuttle, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Virginia Brown, of Lexington, Ky., FAIRFIELD MAN are spending the week-end with Court street.

CARRIE E. LOPER DIES AT 67; RITES MONDAY

a native of Ross county, born Union streets about 7:30 o'clock.

fred Loper, preceding her in death. street. The following children survive: Dewey, Johr Abner, and Mrs. Goldie Davis, all of Circleville; a

in charge of M. S. Rinehart.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT In the multitude of people is the king's honour: but in the want of people is the destruction of the prince. - Proverbs

the last two weeks at his home, E. Main street, will return to Philadelphia, Sunday, to continue his art studies.

Pupils of city and county schools will return to classes Mon-

Herrmann, Miller To Take David Crouse has been appointed a member of the Kingston school board succeeding G. W. McGinnis, resigned.

DePew Head, of Columbus, changed, Ex-mayor W. J. Graham lieutenant-governor of the fifth an indirect jibe at the interior handed over the keys and records | Kiwanis division in which the local | secretary's former Bull Moose of his office Saturday to Mayor club is located, will install Rob- politics said his temperature went ert H. Terhune as president Monday evening to succeed Dwight Steele. The meeting will be held he read Jackson's second speech. when Mr. Graham arrived at the in Hanley's tearoom at 6:30

> Dance to Montana Meechy's word the boys use." band at Memorial Hall Wednesday night. Dance sponsored by American Legion Drum Corps.

Mr. Cady announced that his Veteran Stoutsville Church Leader Had Served For 30 Years

(Continued from Page One) safety and service directors, re- years. He was a delegate also to spectively, appointed by Mayor the merger convention of the a class war against 60 families. I full capacity operations will be up for the slump earlier in the Cady, do not take office until United Lutheran church in New suggest a more effective approach resumed within the next six-month season.

he accepted the pastorate of the pots in Washington." Stoutsville church in 1891. He served until 1909 when he went to Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Black, of erected Columbus Hilltop church. ment, prosecute the monopolies of the present time is due to low lines of Bluffton, Ind., are week-end guests | The Rev. Mr. Wenrich returned to of Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Mason, Stoutsville again in 1925 and had served there since that time.

nesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends may of E. Mound street, are spending call at the home after 4 p. m. Sunday. The body will lie in state in service. The Revs. Sittler, of northern Ohio, and Joseph Frease, of Columbus, will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Maple charge of Crites & Van Cleve.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant, of N. CUT ON HEAD IN ACCIDENT

Route 1, was cut on the head, Friday night, when the auto in which TERUEL: REPORT Mrs. Carrie E. Loper, 67, died he was riding with his son, Harry Saturday at 4 a. m. at her home, also of Amanda Route 1, was in- OF FALL DENIED 228 Town street. Mrs. Loper was volved in a collision at Court and

April 7, 1870, a daughter of John | Police reported the other vehicle W. and Elizabeth Davis Brown. involved was the wrecker owned She was twice married, both by Elmer Clifton and driven by husbands, Harry Leach and Al- Bernard Kiney, 527 S. Scioto

HALL FUNERAL SUNDAY Funeral services for Mrs. Edna brother, William Brown, and two Hall, 44, who died Friday at the A government communique resisters, Mrs. Margaret Duvall and home of her sister, Mrs. Mary ceived here from the front denied Woodward, Jackson township, will insurgent claims that the Franco The funeral will be Monday at be held at the Woodward home army had lifted the long siege of 2:30 p. m. in the Nazarene church Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial will be Teruel and said that not a single with the Rev. V. E. McCoy offici- in Hitler-Ludwig cemetery by H. rebel soldier had entered the town. sting. Funeral a rangements are E. Defenbaugh and Son. The Rev. Attacks along the entire line of

L. S. Metzler will officiate.

At the Cliftona



GEORGE BURNS and Gracic Allen, screen, radio and stage comics, are co-starred with Fred Astaire in the musical romance, "A Damsel in Distress," RKO Radio Picture. Joan Fontaine, Reginald Gardiner, Ray Noble, Montagu Love, Constance Collier and Harry | Ellen Howard estate, determina- | Nearly all Circleville merchants Watson are featured in the auspicious supporting cast.

ICKES, JACKSON

G. Ralph Smith, who has spent Copeland, O'Connor. Seek Explanation Of Three Bitter Attacks

> (Continued from Page One) mark at Mr. Roosevelt when he

"No one can make me believe that the gentleman (Jackson) is reflecting the views of the Presi-

O'Connor, ignoring Ickes with up to 300 degrees fahrenheit when

"The only complete, summary characterization of such piffle.' said O'Connor, "is a four-letter

House Minority Leader Bertrand at what he regarded as "a desecration of the Christmas season."

"Let us nate!" "His speech," Snell said, "is a black page in the history of the United States. Its violent and demoralizing demagoguery will one day symbolize the entire admini

stration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The desecration of the Christmas season with such official diatribes of ill will toward men is itself an act of dreadful violence against the peace and progress of America and the world.

to the problem would be to dis-After completing his training miss four or five official crack- period.

Wapakoneta, remaining there uncritics demanded that Jackson, as Goeller, of the M. G. Goeller's Sons business places during the last Squads of Japanese soldiers, Brundige. Wapakoneta, remaining there until 1916 when he organized and critics demanded that Jackson, as Goeller, of the M. G. Goeller's Sons to large the monopolies of the monopolies talking about them.

> H. White, R. Me., said, "Mr. Jackwith the institution of prosecution stantial business gain during 1937. WOMEN IS DEAD rather than making speeches that

President Roosevelt, resisting Hill cemetery, Stoutsville, in to get an elaboration of his views toward the attitude of his ranking county extension agent, said.

Emanuel Fausnaugh, Amanda FRANCO STORMS

Frontier, Jan. 1 :- (UP) - The ered 1937 a normal year despite cisco Franco stormed the besieged | conditions. All packers of seaing rightist and leftist reports rolls to handle bumper crops. left in doubt the extent of the at-

fire had been repelled, the communique said

A report from the war office in Madrid admitted, however, that

Madrid dispatch said, "is now restricted to the governor's palace and the Santa Clara convent where the rebels are holding out."

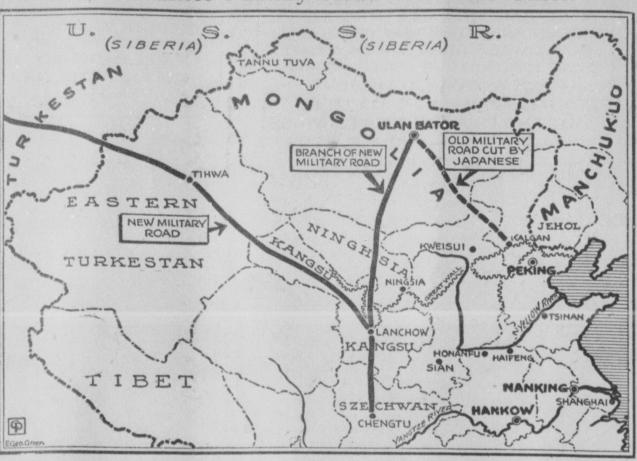
Court News

Jereldene Arledge, both of Circle of the firm are at Ladoga, Le-

Frank Vernon Carter, 57, farmer, and Blanche Gertrude Overly, both Mound City, Ill. of Clarksburg, Route 1.

PROBATE tion of inheritance tax filed.

China Rushes Military Road to Soviet Union



NEW Sino-Russian super highway, built for shipment of war supplies from the Soviet Union to the heart of central China in two weeks, is being rushed to completion. Chinese sources H. Snell, R., N. Y., was indignant reveal. The report strengthens belief that Soviets

plan wide-scale indirect support of China in its war against Japanese invaders. More than 1,000,-000 laborers are said to be working on the highway, which includes a spur from central China to Ulan Bator, capital of Outer Mongolia.

Ickes, he said, had pronounced the New Deal's benediction on FACTORY OPERATORS, FARMERS EXPRESSIONS OF CONFIDENCE

(Continued from Page One)

ing on a 50-percent basis in the for steady increases.

"If monopoly exists and is mak- after the first of the year will be Lawrence Goeller, enjoyed a sub-

Farmers Face Good Year

Pickaway county farmers in odist church. general enjoyed improved business conditions during the last year that swept the county during the early part of the year.

Reports from the canning firms HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish of Circleville indicate all considcity of Teruel today, but conflict- sonal crops increased their pay-

Products Added

The Esmeralda Canning Co. add-

During the last year the Winorr Canning Co., made extensive plant improvements, including installation of the most modern and effici-

H. M. Crites, of the Crites Milltobacco-growing enterprise. Last Next year I plan to increase my acreage to about 20," he said.

cothe, former Circleville resident, the Ladoga Canning Co., in charge of the company.

foreman at Chillicothe, has been promoted to superintendent. Fred Rinkliff will continue as superintendent of farming operations take less of it. State of Ohio v. Charles Pence, and W. E. Bartholomew continues as superintendent in Circleville. The Circleville plant packs nonseasonal products and employs Leonard Kneece, 22, laborer, and about 100 persons. Other plants banon and Brookston, Ind., and The company has announced it

plans to contract for the same acreage at Chillicothe as in 1937. have been pleased with their 1937 i

business and look forward to 1938

"Ickes would bring recovery by Ekins, general manager, predicts minute rush, they explained, made

Virtually all the administration's the first of the year," John C. improvements made in Circleville harass the troops of occupation.

ing contributions to the present made to meet market demands." FORMER LEADER business depression," Sen. Wallace The Kippy Kit Co., operated by OF METHODIST

"Pickaway county farmers are ELYRIA, Jan. 1 - (UP) - Mrs. abortive bombings of cotton mills entering 1938 better prepared than Ida May Mitchell, 87, former in the Italian-controlled area of the settlement. Two grenades, onthey were in 1937," F. K. Blair, northeast Ohio conference secretary of the Womens' Foreign Mis- thrown within the plant area of "I believe the total incomes of sionary Society of the Methodist the Japanese-owned Japan- Chi-Roosevelt's phrase relating to farmers will be better during 1938 Episcopal Church, died yesterday na Spinning and Weaving compa-"malefactors of great weath" as a even if prices should be down. at the Elyria home for the aged ny. The mill is inside the Italian sort of New Year's parable. He They have better supplies of grain, after a long illness. She was the limits, but Italian troops are not invited his hearers to investigate and livestock and hay and, in widow of Rev. John Mitchell, responsible for its policing. the parallel with the first Roose- general, the conditions on the farm who was superintendent of the Cleveland district of the meth- that an Italian sentry had replied

with higher prices and bumper CANADA STARTS severe losses in the flood waters MANUFACTURIN G OF GAS MASKS

are being manufactured in Canada. mately the same time. Hon. Ian MacKenzie, minister of national defense, told officers of the Canadian Military Institute F. D. R. CHANGES

ernment's defense program, Maced additional products to its line, Kenie said that Canadian mateincluding potatoes, spinach, lima rials and labor were being used in beans, succatash and whole-grain the program to modernize all branches of the militia.

an adequate supply of Bren guns, tically revised today by a presiwhich also may be manfactured dential proclamation which may in Canada, according to the de- have serious political repercusfense minister.

The equipment at the Quebec gress. arsenal has been increased for The proclamation fixed the the manufacture of gun ammuni, price the treasury will pay for tion up to 4.5 inch caliber, and a newly-mined domestic silver durgauge plant has been installed. ing 1938 at 64.46 cents an ounce.

ture of certain types of shell in cents from the 77.57 cents price civil factories have been completed fixed by the proclamation which to insure the possibility of rapid expired last night and which had expansion in the event of any been in effect since April 25, 1935.

Chillicothe plants, will move to versity of Maine is helping to re- merous mines to close and increas-Indianapolis after the first of the duce the cost of education. Twen- ing the federal government's relief year to become general production ty-two students now occupy six burden. At the same time, Mr. William McCann v. The Industrial manager in charge of all plants university-owned cabins. The stu-Roosevelt compromised with busidents are able to cut their living ness interests and some govern-Harry Hyer, formerly of Wash- expenses by \$125 to \$150 yearly mental officials who contended ington C. H., who has been general by living in the campus cabins.

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1391/2 WEST MAIN STREET

HAND GRENADES **JAPANESE** TROOPS, OTHERS

(Continued from Page One) more grenades exploded in their

a woman.

Streets Deserted

The Japanese scurried for cover The Christmas shopping season in shops and dwellings that line strong and daughter Joan of Bonlast three months, Robert L. was late in starting but the last the labarynthine, alley-like streets. Civilians fled, the streets becoming deserted as Japanese officers parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Min-Their prospects for 1938 and gave out orders. Japanese author- ser and family over Christmas confidence in Circleville growing ities indicated they would move and the week-end. "We found 1937 better than 1936 as a shopping center has been speedily and ruthlessly to termiand expect sales to pick up after clearly indicated by the numerous nate terroristic activities aimed to of Columbus were visitors at the

inutes. Officers said the grentel. Peddlers and shop keepers were removed from buildings and Horses \$2 — Cows \$ heir wares inspected.

Japanese civilian police reported with two shots when grenades fell in the mill sector. The plant is located in Robinson road in the western part of the settlement. same district an dthe Naigai Wata Kaisha mill in Gordon road. All TORONTO (UP) - Gas masks grenades were loosed at approxi-

Speaking of the Canadian gov- SILVER POLICY OF GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 - (UP) The Roosevelt administration's The dominion will try to obtain domestic silver policy was drassions in the next session of con-

Arrangements for the manufac- It represented a reduction of 12.93 In reducing the price, the Presi-

dent ignored the pleas of leaders of the powerful congressional silver bloc, who warned that such ORONO, Me. (UP)-The Uni- action would result in forcing nuthat the 77.57 cents price represented an outright subsidy to sil-Americans listen to more advice ver producers which had little or than other people on earth, and no favorable effect on the national

KINGSTON

The Kingston Garden Club will enjoy an indoor picnic on home of Mrs. Renick W. Dunlap Mary Lou Famulener. with Mrs. Wilbur S. Metcalf assistant hostess. The guest speaker will be R. L. Brehmer of Circleville. Special music, Mrs. Edwin H. Artman. Bring something good to eat, the husbands, boy friends

The Salem Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet on Friday, January 7th. The committee in charge will be Mrs. Mollie Pugh and Mrs. George Delong. The place will be announced later

remember this important meet-

Dickie Dear, of Columbus, acwhen they returned for a week's visit with them. Paul Kerns was also a guest part of the week, of Mr. and Mrs. Kerns. Miss Florence Kerns of Plain City also accompanied them back for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Falkner and daughters Thelma and Vivian of Chillicothe were visitors at the home of Mrs. Minnie McCorkle on

son George, of Charleston, Mr. her brothers west of town. and Mrs. Thurman Beavers and son Robert Lee were Christmas visitors at their respective homes.

Miss Laura Bush was a business risitor to Lancaster on Tuesday.

Circleville, and family had for where they will visit her brother their Christmas Day visitors the Mr. Elmer Best and family. following: Miss Ruth Allen, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Among the civilians injured was Keith, Plain City, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brooks and family of

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arm- sity. ney Lesler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flander (Marie Minser) of Cincinnati, were the guests of their

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brundige home of his mother Mrs. Effie

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bond had for ades were hurled from the high the following: Mr. and Mrs. Thurwindows of a nearby building. The man Beavers and small son Robsearch for the grenadiers was cen- ert Lee of London, Mr. and Mrs.

of Size and Condition Japanese police also investigated HOGS - SHEEP - CALVES - COLTS

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Charles Baily of Plain City, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Minshall.

Katheryne Anne Foster, of Columbus, is the guest of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fos-Tuesday evening, Jan. 4, at the Katheryne Anne was the guest of

Mrs. Chester Porter and chilfren enjoyed the Christmas holidays with her father at Galion.

Mrs. John Shoemaker and children are the guests of her parents and table service. Let all members in Gallipolis, for the holidays.

Sam Sharp left on Sunday by

motor, for Fort Lauderdale, Flori-

da to enjoy the Winter. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sutherland enjoyed New Year's Day with friends in Columbus.

Attorney and Mrs. Edwin Metcalf and daughter Joan Martha of companied his aunt Mrs. Lawrence | Mishawaka, Ind., left on Tuesday Kerns and husband on Sunday, for their home after a pleasant visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Metcalf.

Miss Lettie Brundige of Johns Hopkins' University in Baltimore is the guest of her sister, Miss Josephine Brundige.

-Kingston Misses Josephine and Lettie Brundige were the guests of Mrs. George Wright and family in Columbus on Tuesday and Mrs. Wright and son John accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ireton and them back home for a visit with

> Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Grimm of Columbus visited Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hatfield on Wednesday.

County Supt. of Schools E. A. Gower, Mrs. Gower and family left Mr and Mrs. Fred Garrett, near on Friday evening for Greenville, Douglas Davis, who has been

the holiday guest of his aunt Mrs. Mary Lewis, returned to Delaware, on Friday. Mr. Davis is a student at Ohio Wesleyan univer-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reub of Tiffin, were the week-end guests of his father and sister, Mr. Adam Reub and Mrs. May McCullough.



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